



CROWNING MOMENT

Chelsea Marcum of Stanford is crowned the 2015 Miss Lincoln County by last year's winner Alexandra Bunch following a lengthy pageant Monday night in the Lincoln County Fair's Ted Gilbert Pageant Pavilion. Katie Michelle Bouchard of Owensboro was named the winner of the 2015 Miss Lincoln County Fair contest. Story and pictures on page B1.

Photo by Nancy Leedy

Lincoln County Fair takes over this week



Carnival rides, rodeo cowboys and dairy calves were a sight to see Monday night as the annual Lincoln County Fair kicked off a full week of events.

Still to come is Thursday night's truck and tractor pull, a beef show on Friday and July 4 fireworks to bring the week of fun to a close.

Left, rodeo cowboys from across the U.S. gathered at the Lincoln County Fair grounds Monday night to compete for the fastest times and longest rides during the well-attended Broken Horn Rodeo event.

For more Broken Horn Rodeo photos see page B2.

Photo by

Right, sisters Sarah (left) and Summer Shackelford line their jersey calves and await the results of the intermediate calf open youth dairy class during the Lincoln County Fair Open Youth Dairy Show Monday night.

Photo by Abigail Whitehouse



Lincoln County Clerk will continue to issue marriage licenses ... but Judge-Exec will no longer officiate ceremonies

By Abigail Whitehouse

STANFORD – A handful of Kentucky county clerks are refusing to issue marriage licenses in defiance of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling in favor of same-sex marriage – but Lincoln County isn't one of them.

The court's decision in Obergefell v. Hodges reversed the Sixth District Court of Appeals' previous ruling which maintained that bans on same-sex marriage in Kentucky and a few other states, were constitutional.

Despite the push-back from some other county clerks, Lincoln County Clerk Sonny Spoonamore said issuing marriage licenses is his job and he is going to continue to do so, regardless of his personal beliefs.

"It's just a new part of the job," Spoonamore said. "I don't have a problem with it. To each his own."

Although same-sex couples will be able to obtain licenses in Lincoln, Judge-Executive Jim Adams said he will no longer perform marriage ceremonies.

Adams said he wasn't prepared for the Supreme Court's decision.

"My first thought was that I would go ahead and comply and then the more I thought about it, I have more people to consider than myself," Adams said.

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Attorney General: Lincoln school board violated Kentucky Open Meetings Law

By Abigail Whitehouse

STANFORD – The Lincoln County School Board violated Kentucky's Open Meetings Law, according to a finding of the Kentucky Attorney General's Office released June 1.

The open meetings complaint against the school board was filed on Feb. 17 by former Interior Journal editor Ben Kleppinger, who alleged the board conducted an unauthorized closed session during its Feb. 12 meeting to discuss Superintendent Karen Hatter's contract.

The superintendent's contract was set to expire June 30 and Board Chairman Tom Blankenship said after the Feb. 12 meeting that the board was debating whether or not to renew the contract.

The board denied the paper's allegations in a Feb. 20 response written by board attorney Jonathan Baker stating "the only topic discussed in the executive session was advice of legal counsel which is privileged."

See MEETINGS Continued on page A10

New insurance plan saves city \$43K per year

By Abigail Whitehouse

STANFORD – City Council members were eager to approve a new health insurance plan for city employees that will not only offer a better overall health care package, but will also save the city a significant amount of money.

The council heard from Jeremy Baird, a senior marketing agent for the Kentucky League of Cities Health Care Association, who walked members through what he believed was the best plan for all city employees as a group.

"If you are healthy, you get rewarded and today that's what's happening," Baird said. "In our health care association, instead of using one of the community-based rating factors, we use the medical history of the group

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Friends and family participated in the first annual Katie's Crusade event in honor of Katie Beth Smith who suffers from Eosinophilic Esophagitis (EoE). Together they raised \$5,500 that was donated to help fund research for a cure.

# Katie's Crusade raises money for EoE research

By Mark Thompson  
Minister, Stanford Christian Church

Katie Beth Smith is, by all outward appearances, a normal and active young girl. She loves the outdoors, playing with her friends and is an absolute demon on the soccer field. However, Katie Beth suffers from a disorder called Eosinophilic Esophagitis or EoE. According to the website, <http://www.eosinophilicesophagitisathome.org/>, Eosinophilic Esophagitis (EE or EoE) “is a condition that affects the esophagus and has been rising in incidence over the past decade. The main EE symptoms may mimic gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD)

and can vary depending on the age of the child.” EoE Symptoms may include: “poor weight gain (failure to thrive), refusal to eat, vomiting often occurring with meals, heartburn, difficulty swallowing (dysphagia), pain or discomfort with swallowing (odynophagia), food becoming lodged within the esophagus (food impaction), other related symptoms can include cough or chest, throat or abdominal pain.” In late 2014, Katie began a new trial for an experimental medication to treat her disorder. She was asked if she would like to have the Elders of her church, Stanford Christian Church, pray for her in a special service. Katie agreed and shortly thereafter began her new treatments.

Ultimately, the trial was unsuccessful, which was disappointing to say the least. Searching for a way to help Katie to fight back at the disease consuming so much of her life, her minister, Mark Thompson, asked Katie if she would like to be in charge of a fundraiser to help raise awareness and fund research as to a cure for her disease. She loved the idea and “Katie's Crusade” was born. With the support of her parents, Hank and Laura Smith, her minister, Mark, and a small group of people in her church, Katie Beth took the lead and began making plans for her first fundraiser. Katie was instrumental in planning the entire event. She helped design the t-shirts, printed by Don

Smith at SSKY Designs and selected a menu of only items she could eat in order to provide attendees a small glimpse into what it was like to walk in her shoes. Donations were given for the meal and t-shirts and awareness bracelets were sold. David Meade, local realtor, auctioneer and State Representative, graciously agreed to participate and auction off desserts made by members of the church. Katie Beth has faced adversity and demonstrated perseverance that no 10 year old should endure. Yet, she bravely stood in her church that Sunday and did an incredible job addressing the congregation in explaining what EoE is and how it affects her life and her family. She also thanked her church and friends for their willingness to

support her in her fight. Katie's Crusade was an amazing day where friends and family from different churches gathered in one place to support an amazing and brave young lady. What began with an idea for how one young lady could fight back at a disorder that has affected so much of her and her family's life ended with the first annual Katie's Crusade raising \$5,500.00. I personally want to thank the members of Stanford Christian Church and the people in this community for their love and support of Katie. While her fight is far from over, you helped give her the ability to fight back in a unique way. Because of your generosity, Katie Beth was able to give money to help fund research that WILL one day lead to a cure.

## OTTENHEIM NEWS

By Dorothea Schlappi

Our prayers are for the Siler family in memory of Rena who passed away this last week. She was the wife of Timmy on Chestnut Ridge and a wonderful person to all who knew her.

The Schlappi family reunion was held on Saturday the 20th of June. It was a very rainy day which kept people from coming. Those who were there were Cindy, David and Harold Feldman of Lancaster, Ellen, Larry, Danielle and Erin of Ohio, Eileen, Timothy and Matthew Sneed and Dorothea Schlappi all from Ottenheim. Maybe next year more will be able to come. We hope!

Our congratulations go out to the Carolyn and Travis Pullum family on the safe arrival of their baby boy.

Amanda Tucker who had surgery last Tuesday is home and doing better.

Jerry Bartly of Shake Rag Road is doing some better since his tractor accident last week. He is in our prayers at this time of healing.

Well, we got the rain we were needing and all the crops are looking good. The vegetables from the gardens are tasting so good and the corn is tasseling, but oh those weeds do grow also.

We wish Jim May of Ottenheim the best on his accomplishments he has achieved and his continuing success, in farming as was reported, in the IJ newspaper.

There was another wreck last week on this curvy 643 Highway. High speeds need to be cut back, so far, no one has been seriously hurt. The sound of those sirens make us wonder who is hurt. It's not safe to walk on these roads anymore.

The Lord is our Shepherd and there is nothing we shall want, if we only call on Him.

## PLEASANT VIEW BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

By Scena Ann Petrey

The choir will present a special patriotic musical, “I Love This Land” on Sunday, July 5 at 4 p.m. at the Pleasant View Baptist Church. Veterans in our community—past and present—will be recognized. The keynote speaker will be a U.S. Army, Retiree, Scott Akin, and the honor guard from the local American Legion will be there. If you are able, please make plans to attend this very special service.

We welcomed a travel team from Campbellsville University on Sunday, June 28. They were a blessing from their testimony, music, friendliness, and dedication. One song “Didn't I Walk on Water” was so meaningful. “Do you remember where I brought you from?” was one question in the song. Just think where we were and where He has brought us from and where He leads us every day!

Rebecca Cook gave the special prayer emphasis for this week which concentrated on Poland. She is currently in training and will soon be traveling to Poland where she will be for the next two years doing university ministry.

Bro. Kyle continued his sermon series “Five Family Foundations” with a message from 1 Cor. 16:13-14 entitled “A Godly Man.” According to this passage and Bro. Kyle's message a Godly man has four attributes.

He must be alert and ready for everything Satan throws at us. A Godly man cannot be passive while Satan deceives and destroys.

He must stand firm in the faith. We have to let our light shine and allow others to see Jesus in us. We have to follow the Gospel and recognize that God did everything for us.

He must act like a man by standing firm in his convictions.

He must set examples for his families and be strong and courageous. Lastly, he must do everything with love. He needs to be tender and caring for others—love others like Christ loves us. Bro. Kyle concluded the service with a statement from many years ago, “The world has yet to see a man who is fully dedicated to God!”

We extend sympathy and prayers to Harts Lay and family whose brother-in-law from Ohio passed away last week.

Congratulations to Dallas Jacobs whose great, great grandson Boone Parker Flanagan was born last week.

There will be a church wide fellowship, a Hill-Billy Hot Dog fellowship, Sunday, July 12 at the shelter at 4 p.m. The church is providing the hot dogs and drinks. Please bring anything that goes with hot dogs or desserts. Also bring your lawn chairs, corn-toss games, board games, etc., if you would like.

From the award-winning creators of “Fireproof” and “Courageous” comes “War Room, a compelling drama with humor and heart that explores the power that prayer can have on marriages, parenting, careers, friendships, and every other area of our lives. On Friday, July 10, join us at Pleasant View for a special pre-

view screening of this movie beginning at 7 p.m.

The senior adults will be going to Pioneer Playhouse on Tuesday, July 7 to see the play “Grounded”. Dinner will be at Cheddar's prior to the performance. The cost is \$16. Contact Bro. Jerry for more information.

Katie McWhorter has been a member of the KY Baptist all-

state youth choir and orchestra for the past three years. This spring they have performed at Campbellsville, Prestonsburg, Hazard, London and finally Sunday, June 28 at Grace Baptist Church in Somerset on Sunday, June 28.

Thought for the week: “We live in “the land of the free because of the brave!”

## HIGHLAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

Sunday, June 28, was a delightful, beautiful day to worship the Lord and be thankful for our still remaining freedoms that we have as citizens and as Christians.

The congregation worshipped and celebrated the Fourth of July by reading in unison the words from 2 Chronicles 7:14 that were on our balloon cards, and it was the same scripture that Rev. Scholtz had also chosen for his message; those being: “If my people... will humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face; and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from Heaven and forgive their sin, and will heal their land.”

Rev. Scholtz prayed and then all released the numerous balloons. Doris Scillely provided the helium, cards, and other supplies while Dawn and Scot Cheetham and the children inflated the balloons.

Grilling of hamburgers and hot dogs was done

by Chaz Garcia and Mike McGuffey. Ellen and Ron Hunkins provided the grill.

Several games of cornhole were undertaken. One game was won by Mike and Carrie McKenzie; defeating Rita Ballard and Becky Scholtz (preacher's wife).

Additional prayer requests during worship were for the Bill Napier family, George Garrison family, and Nancy McGuffey (not feeling well).

We were glad to see Mike, Sherry and Amaya McGuffey safely back from vacation and glad to see Carrie McKenzie back from being with her father and seeing to his special needs in adjusting to a special care facility.

Too, we were glad to have Billy and Sharon Laswell worship with us.

Next Sunday the congregation will be receiving Holy Communion. Feel free to worship at 10 and 11 a.m. each Sunday at the Highland United Methodist Church.

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**WHITAKER BANK BALLPARK**



# Somerset man replaces headstone of Civil War veteran in Crab Orchard family cemetery

By Abigail Whitehouse

**C**RAB ORCHARD – Years after discovering his family’s 140-year-old forgotten cemetery, Ben White, of Somerset, is still moving forward with the restoration of the plot. Most recently, White replaced the worn, 125-year-old headstone of Civil War soldier James M. Joslin.

The 50 x 50 family cemetery plot is situated on the Dollins family farm on Deep Wells Woods in the Crab Orchard area of Lincoln County – land which White says his uncle, R.C. White owned until 1935.

The White family cemetery wasn’t discovered until 2007 when Ben White and his son Terry found the plot while studying a 1935 land deed.

When White finally visited the location of the cemetery, he found it in ruins.

Determined to learn more about his heritage and put the physical history and headstones of his family back in their proper place, White sorted through the broken and buried stones and set out to restore the burial ground which cattle hooves and time had attempted to ruin.

The most recent upgrade within the cemetery is the new granite headstone for Joslin.

White’s research revealed that a Joslin family owned a farm adjoining the White property. Joslin’s exact date of birth



Ben White, of Somerset, kneels before the gravestone of Fred Cecil White, who died at four months old in 1908. The stone serves as the only record of Fred Cecil White’s life and was found under a foot of dirt in the Crab Orchard Cemetery on June 29, 2013.

Photo by Abigail Whitehouse



The 125-year-old gravestone of Civil War veteran, James M. Joslin, was replaced on May 22 by Ben White. For the past few years, White has worked diligently to restore and identify headstones found in the White family cemetery located in Crab Orchard.

Photo by Abigail Whitehouse

is unknown but records estimate that he was born in 1824.

James Joslin was a farm laborer who was first married to Hannah Baker in 1848 and had one child, John Henry. Records show that Hannah passed away sometime between 1850 and 1851.

Joslin remarried in 1852 and together, he and his second wife Mary had five children together – William, Joseph, Boone, Henderson and Emanuel.

Later in life, research shows

Joslin joined the 7th Kentucky Volunteer Regiment Cavalry – which heavily recruited from Garrard County – and served in the Union Army as a private in Company “H.”

According to research, Company “H” was mustered in Aug. 1862 in response to an attack led by Confederate Brigadier General John Hunt Morgan – an attack also known as Morgan’s Raid.

“The battles were going on right around here,” White said.

White said Joslin died on

Feb. 26, 1884 at about 57 years old but the original headstone was not set until 1890.

“It was broken in half and buried and when I was prodding around I found it in two pieces,” White said.

Most of the cemetery and the stones inside were found in poor condition but for the past few years White has substantially restored the plot piece by piece. The Dollins family helped White by constructing a sturdy fence around the cemetery.

With the aid of Rebecca Summer of Congressman Hal Roger’s office, White said he was able to secure a new stone for the civil war veteran just in time for Memorial Day this year.

Several other markers may still be buried in the ground waiting to be found and White

said he will continue prodding for additional stones until there are no more left to uncover.

“A cemetery that was on the verge of being lost forever will now be preserved and the respect for those buried there will be honored by people who care and have the decency to do something about it,” he said.

## Year of the Woman Veteran: A life of service, study and travel

By Kayla Lasure

*Editor’s Note: This is the second of a two-part series titled “Year of the Woman Veteran” which highlights local female veterans.*

After serving 23 years in the U.S. military, local veteran Tracy Miller has lived in 16 different places before she finally put down roots in Crab Orchard – the place she now calls home.

Miller, 63, has been retired for 20 years after serving in both the U.S. Army and Navy branches. Miller was born in Maryland but moved to New York when she was in the tenth grade. Later, Miller attended Keuka College – a women’s college in New York – to pursue a degree in Biochemistry.

Two years into her college career, Miller started racking up debt and ultimately decided to join the Army in order to obtain financial benefits included in the GI Bill, which helps service members cover educational costs.

“All I had to do was sign up and last three years and I would get my GI Bill to finish college with,” Miller said. “So that was my initiative. Then they also promised me lab school, and that was my second initiative, so I could become a laboratory tech.”

Miller enlisted in 1971 and headed off to the basic training facility for all women soldiers in Fort McClellan, Ala. After eight weeks of basic training, she was sent to Fort Sam Houston, Texas for 14 to 16 weeks of lab school.

After training, Miller was stationed in Fort Dix, N.J. to work in the lab on base.

“I worked nights and weekends and after hours,” she said. “You draw blood, collect samples and test them in the lab for anything from leukemia, to infection, to diabetes, to metabolic disorders. In a military hospital you work with all of the military folks and their dependents.”

For about eight weeks, Miller was stationed at Fort Knox in Kentucky for blood banking school where she learned the process of collecting and storing blood.

“The military has some of the best blood bankers in the world, because we have to be prepared for combat, disasters, and for national and international crises,” Miller said. “They taught me to be a blood banker when I was quite young. That’s how I knew about Kentucky was because I was introduced to Fort Knox.”

Miller went back to college for two



Local female veteran, Tracy Miller, holds a shadow box decorated in military awards she received during her time serving in the United States Military.

Photo by Kayla Lasure

more years, while also serving in the Army reserves. During her time in the reserves, she would go to drills one weekend a month and attend a two-week training during the summer.

“Well one summer I really didn’t have anything to do between my junior and senior year,” she said. “I talked to the guys at the reserve unit and it came to be that the only way I could get a promotion to Staff Sergeant would be if I could go to well drilling school.”

Before she even had an opportunity to take her final exams, Miller was shipped off to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. for well drilling school where she had to send her exams by mail.

As soon as Miller arrived to Fort Leonard Wood, she was told she couldn’t start well drilling school right away because the Army had sold all but one drilling rig to the Navy. The Army ended up sending her through general construction engineer school instead.

“I drove two-to-five-to-25 ton trucks,” Miller said. “I got to change inside flats on tractor trailers, got to load my own bulldozer on the trailer. I drove bulldozers, back hoes, ditch diggers, earth augers; before they would ever let me run the well drilling rig.”

That summer, Miller was trained not only as a general construction engineer and well driller, but she was also certified to repel out of helicopters.

The certification came after one night, while Miller was at the Non-Commissioned Officers club, she overheard some of the men talking about the upcoming training that weekend which would teach them how to repel out of helicopters.

“I asked, ‘Can I come along’ and they said, ‘No, you’re a woman,’” she said. “Well that was the wrong thing to say to me. That has always been the wrong thing to say to me. I was first born in my family and dad never let me listen to that ‘No, you’re a woman’ stuff.”

Ignoring the discouraging comments, Miller went on to become the first woman air mobile qualified soldier and the first and last woman to be qualified in well drilling.

By September of that year, Miller was done with training and went back to college. She was upset to find out that the promotion she was promised was given to someone else.

Miller went to her sergeant major to find out why she hadn’t received the E6 promotion and was told that the company commander wouldn’t not acknowledge Miller’s recommendation for the spot.

“So I went to the boss and said, ‘Boss, tell me why you didn’t promote me,’” Miller said. “He said, ‘Well, you’re a woman and women are fickle.’”

Like many times before, Miller refused to listen and went on to receive her promotion any way.

Miller continued her educational journey and attended State College in Pennsylvania to work on obtaining her master’s degree, while also working as a recruiter for the Army Reserve, a career counselor and a supply sergeant.

After spending three years in the Active Army and five years in the Reserves, the Navy hired Miller and she started as a Naval Officer in 1980.

After joining the Navy, Miller was stationed in eight different places: Bethesda, Md.; Pensacola, Fla.; Quantico, Va.; Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; Okinawa, Japan; Philadelphia at the Navy Hospital; Camp Lejeune, N.C.; and Sigonella in Sicily, Italy.

During her time in the military, Miller went rafting through the Grand Canyon, scuba diving alongside sharks in Cuba, and visited various places throughout Europe.

“Being able to remember the good times and tell the tales is just really rich,” she said.

While Miller has many fond memories, she did experience rough times in the military because of her gender. Through her faith, Miller said she has been able to find solace and forgive those who had done her wrong.

“Bad things happen even to good people,” Miller said. “But there’s a

way to live through them and then recognize that you can get better. I’m grateful for the veteran’s outreach so they can help people get better. A lot of us that go through PTSD, don’t even realize why we’re so sad.”

Her advice to other women veterans, Miller said, is to keep looking up and to always know there’s opportunities down the road to learn and challenge yourself.

“You may be challenged a million times over as a women in your field,” Miller said. “You have to be really good at what you do. Always remember that you’re only competing with yourself. If you’re competing with the guys out there then you’re only going to get as good as them. If you compete with yourself then you can make certain that you do something a little better every day.”

Miller returned to Camp Lejeune and retired as a lieutenant commander in 1994. While living just south of the base in a town called Sneads Ferry, Miller met her husband Henry who was living about an hour away in New Bern. The two met through match.com and quickly found out they both loved the Lord, liked to craft with wood and both played the Ukelele.

The two reside in Crab Orchard on their farm, Hen-Cey Hollow Farm, where they have fainting goats, Scottish Highland cattle, donkeys, and chickens. Miller said the knowledge she received as a medical technologist has carried over into her life on the farm.

“Everything from checking the animals for parasites, drawing labs, treating diseases to evaluating the animals,” Miller said. “I did a lot of that on people in a different fashion.”

Miller is a woman of many talents. She produces her own milk, cheese and ice cream and also participates in bee-keeping and makes her own honey. On the farm, the couple has opened a shop to showcase their crafts such as wood-turning and painting. The couples dream is to open the shop for locally created arts and crafts for the public to view and purchase.

Miller and her husband are also a part of the Homegrown By Heroes initiative by Kentucky Proud. The effort provides veterans with an employment opportunity to farm and sell products made from the veterans farm. Miller also encourages day visits to her place for veterans to come and relax around the farm. To contact Miller, email her at traceyloumiller@gmail.com.



# Obituaries

## Rena Moore Siler, 73

Rena Moore Siler, 73, of Waynesburg, passed away Thursday, June 25, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington.

Born Nov. 9, 1941, in McKinney, Rena was a daughter of the late Eugene and Clara Ratliff Moore. She attended Pine Grove Church of Christ and enjoyed selling honey and sewing.

She was also preceded in death by a sister, Brenda Sheron.

Survivors include her husband, Tim Siler of Waynesburg, whom she married on April 20, 1971 in Geneva; a sister, Juanita Moore of Stanford; and a host of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were June 27, at McKnight Funeral Home in Crab Orchard with Bro. Rick Estes officiating. Burial was in the Pine Grove Church of Christ Cemetery.

Her nephews served as pallbearers.

## William “Bill” Kenneth Napier, 71

William “Bill” Kenneth Napier, 71, of Stanford, died Thursday, June 25.

Born Aug. 6, 1943, in Stanford, Bill was a son of the late Elgie Jane Padgett and Darrell Henry Napier. He was a 1961 graduate of Stanford High School and an Eastern Kentucky University graduate. Bill taught auto mechanics in Greensburg for two years and retired from Garrard County Vocational School after 20 years. He served in the United States Air Force for four years, was a real estate broker and farm equipment dealer with Napier Brothers Real Estate which was established in 1978. Bill attended Hebron Lakeside Church and was a member of American Legion John Logan Post #345, Stanford Masonic Lodge #60 and Cedar Creek Sportsman Lodge.

He was also preceded in death by his wife of 42 years, Brenda Joyce Miller Napier.

Survivors include his companion, Tiffany Willis of Stanford; three children, Billy Shane (Robin) Napier, Christy Napier (Kenny) Chambers and William Tuck Napier, all of Stanford; two brothers, Paul Napier and Gary Napier of Stanford; two sisters, Virda Hendry and



Marilyn Floyd of Stanford; four grandchildren, Amber Nicole Napier, William Dale Napier, Colton Lee Chambers and Ava Breann Chambers; one great-granddaughter, Arianna Marie; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were June 29, at Spurlin Funeral Home with Revs. Robert Camenisch and Pete Gilliam officiating. Burial was in Buffalo Springs Cemetery. Masonic services were conducted on June 28.

Active pallbearers were Robbie Napier, Randy Napier, Doug Tillett, Rick Tillett, Richard Floyd, Will Napier, Kenny Chambers, Garrett Napier and Billy Price. Honorary pallbearers were all of Bill’s special friends.

Memorials in lieu of flowers may be given to the Hebron Lakeside Church Building Fund.

## Samuel C. Crawford, Sr., 70

Samuel C. Crawford, Sr., 70, of Madisonville, went to be with the Lord on June 26, after a long and hard fought battle with Parkinson’s disease.

Born December 17, 1944, in Stanford, Samuel was a son of the late James T. Crawford and Margaret Josephine Rice Crawford. His lifetime was spent as a devoted husband and a loving “Daddy” “Pop” “Dad” and “Pawpaw”. Sam was an active longtime member of Olive Branch Missionary Baptist Church. He retired after over 30 years as a successful leader in the coal industry and was an esteemed veteran of the United States Army. Sam was a Godly man who treasured his family and time spent with them. He loved UK basketball, collecting artifacts from his Native American heritage and his involvement with Big Brother/ Big Sisters.

He was also preceded in death by a brother, James R. Crawford; and a sister, Sandra G. Crawford.

Survivors include his faithful wife of 50 years, Peggy; children, Samuel C. Crawford, Jr, Angel C. Crawford and John M. Crawford; grandson, Alonzo Crawford and his wife Lauren; granddaughter, Sidney Crawford; two



brothers and sisters-in-law, Robert L. and Ann Crawford of Orlando, Fla., and Danny J. and Becky Crawford of Lexington; and sister, June C. Long of Orlando, Fla.

A celebration of Sam’s life will be today (July 2) at Olive Branch Missionary Baptist Church in Hanson. Friends may visit with the family from 5 to 6 p.m. and the worship celebration of Sam Crawford’s life will begin at 6 p.m. with Bro. Gary Taylor officiating and Mr. Crawford’s grandson, Alonzo Crawford.

Memorial contributions may be made in Sam’s memory to the Michael J Fox Parkinson’s Research Foundation (Michael J Fox Parkinson’s Research, PO Box 5014, Hagerstown, MD 21741-5014), 800-708-7644 www.michaelfox.org

Reid-Walters Funeral Home in Earlington, is in charge of arrangements.

## Sue Belcher High, 63

Sue Belcher High, 63, of Junction City, passed away Monday, June 22.

Born Jan. 21, 1952, Sue was the daughter of Samuel Belcher of Junction City and the late Esther King. She was a member of Alum Springs First Church of God and an employee of Intelligrated Systems of Danville. Sue was a loving mother, grandmother and friend.

She was also preceded in death by a sister, Barbara Dean King.

Other survivors include a daughter, Jamie Lynn (Monty) Atwood and son, James Ray “Jay” (Melissa) Johnson both of Stanford; two brothers, Samuel Belcher, Jr. and Jerry Lee Belcher both of Junction City; four grandchildren, Jordan Johnson Roggow, Joel High, Jr., John David Peyton, James David Finley, Lindsay Morgan High and Hannah Marie Johnson; three step-grandchildren, Jessica (Todd) Simpson,



Jared (Krista) Atwood and Shane Cumby; and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services were June 27 at Danville Church of God (Fourth Street) with Rev. Jeff Finley officiating. Burial was in Danville Memorial Gardens.

Active pallbearers were Jordan Johnson Roggow, Joel High, Jr., John David Peyton, James David Finley, Rowdy King, Austin Bodner and Bo Belcher.

W.L. Pruitt Funeral Home in Moreland was in charge.

## Joe L. Judge, 59

Joe L. Judge, 59, of Stanford, passed away Monday, June 29, at University of Kentucky Medical Center.

Born Dec. 24, 1955, in Waynesburg, Joe was a son of the late Arthur and Onnie Mae Littrell Judge. He was a carpenter and a handy man. Joe was a volunteer fireman for Station #1 in Lincoln County. He enjoyed life.

He was also preceded in death by one brother, Donald Ray Judge; and six sisters, Darlene Staton, Shelby Judge, Lorrene Judge, Iona Judge, Inez Judge and Yvonne Judge.

Survivors include two daughters, Christy (Joe) Eason and Charlotte Judge (Michael Miller), both of Lancaster; three brothers, Wade Judge of Lexington, Eugene Judge of Waynesburg and Hank Judge of McKinney; three sisters, Christine Turpin of Somerset, Louise Judge of Stanford and Fostine Hamblen of Berea; two grandchildren, Lexi Eason and Joe Eason, III;



one grandchild on the way, Nicholas Ray Judge; and several nephews and nieces.

Funeral services were July 1, at Morris & Hislope Funeral Home in Science Hill with Bro. Johnny Baker officiating. Burial was in Poplarville Cemetery.

Active pallbearers and honorary pallbearers were Christy Eason, Charlotte Judge, Joe Eason, Jr., David Eason, Danny Cain, Eugene Judge, Jeff Staton, Victor Gonzalez, Jose Medozna, Hank Judge, Doug Ridge and Johanthan Fultz.

## Marian Fontaine Hackerson, 80

Marian Fontaine Hackerson, 80, of Butchertown, died Wednesday, June 24 at home.

Born Jan. 16, 1935, in Webster Springs, W.Va., Marian was a daughter of the late Alvie and Genevieve Hammerick Miller. She worked as a private secretary for the Hartford Insurance Company, was a member of Moreland First Baptist Church and the widow of Ernest John

Hackerson.

Survivors include a son, Ron (Maxine) Hackerson; daughter, Kelly Lynn Boucneau; brother, Roger Miller; sister, Murle Langton; and grandchildren, Ronnie and Jonathan Hackerson and Bobby and Jennifer Boucneau.

Memorial services were held at Moreland First Baptist Church.

W.L. Pruitt Funeral Home was in charge.

## Vickie Lee Tillett Wood, 58

Vickie Lee Tillett Wood, 58, of Highland, died Sunday, June 28.

Born April 26, 1957, Vickie was the daughter of Faye Brown Tillett of Hustonville and the late Orville “Arkie” Louis Tillett.

Other survivors include her husband of 41 years, Charles Lee Wood; daughter, Casey (Willie) Bishop of Stanford; sons, Dennis Wood and Travis

(Morgan) Wood of Stanford; brothers, Marlon Tillett and Jimmy Tillett; sister, Bonnie Payton; five grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

Funeral services are at 1 p.m., today (July 2) at Green River Pentecostal Church. Burial will follow in Buffalo Springs Cemetery.

W.L. Pruitt Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

## George Clancy Garrison, 96

George Clancy Garrison, 96, of Stanford, passed away Sunday, June 28, at Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center in Danville.

Born June 3, 1919, in Paris, George was a son of the late Homer and Laura Bishop Garrison. He was a World War II Army veteran having served with the 149th Infantry, 38th Division, Company B. George was the widower of Margaret Douglas Garrison and a delivery driver for RC Cola for several years. He had also retired from Matsushita in Danville and was a charter member of Willow Grove Baptist Church, a member of American Legion Caswell Saufley Post #18 and the Honor Guard.

He was also preceded in death by five brothers, J.T., William, Marion, Julian and Homer Garrison; and one sister, Lucille Crawford.

Survivors include a daughter, Darlene (Robert) Adams of Stanford; two grandchildren, Erin (Brad) Johnston of Richmond and Jason Sowder of Stanford; and two great-grandchildren, Leah Johnston and



Logan Johnston.

Funeral services were July 1 at Willow Grove Baptist Church with Revs. Brad King and Johnny Thompson officiating. Military honors were conducted by American Legion Caswell Saufley Post #18.

Active pallbearers were Jason Sowder, Byron Crawford, Jim Garrison, Everett Garrison, David Garrison, Jimmy Garrison and Laddie Garrison. Honorary pallbearers were members of American Legion Caswell Saufley Post #18.

Memorials in lieu of flowers may be given to Heritage Hospice.

Spurlin Funeral Home in Stanford was in charge of the arrangements.

## Wilma Jean Anderson, 80

Wilma Jean Anderson, 80, of Lancaster, died Saturday, June 27, in Danville.

Born March 23, 1935, in McCreary County, Wilma was a daughter of the late George and Elba Keith Johnson. She attended Lancaster Baptist Church, was a member of Garrard County Homemakers and the Order of the Eastern Star and the widow of Ralph Anderson.

Survivors include a son, Marty Keith (Tina) Anderson; brothers, Ralph Anderson, Donald Johnson, Darrell Johnson and George Johnson, Jr.; sisters, Virginia Wright and Henrietta Pack; sister-in-laws, Edwina King and Opal Anderson; and two

granddaughters.

Funeral services were July 1, at Ramsey-Young Funeral Home. Burial was in Lancaster Cemetery.

## Korey Coleman named to SAC Honor Roll

The South Atlantic Conference has released the 2014-15 Commissioner’s Honor Roll, with 126 Newberry College student-athletes named to the list. Korey Coleman of Smyrna, Tenn., is included on this list.

To be eligible for inclusion on the SAC Commissioner’s Honor Roll, student-athletes must have competed in a sponsored championship sport and maintained a cumulate GPA of 3.30 or higher throughout the academic year.

When Newberry’s non-SAC varsity sports of field hockey, wrestling, cheer and dance are included, 152 student-athletes meet the grade requirements.

“SAC student-athletes are among the most well-rounded individuals on their respective campuses,” said South Atlantic Conference Commissioner Patrick Britz. “I’m extreme-

ly proud of the efforts made by our student-athletes and support staffs in making 2014-15 another record-breaking year in the classroom. We had over 100 more honorees this year than in 2013-14 so I think it’s safe say our vision of preparing our student-athletes academically as well as athletically is a reality.”

Queens led the South Atlantic Conference with 138 student-athletes on the honor roll. Carson-Newman and Lenoir-Rhyne followed with 136 honorees each. Tusculum put 129 student-athletes on the honor roll, followed by Newberry with 126. Wingate had 123 honorees, while Mars Hill had 118 student-athletes honored. Coker had 114 honor roll recipients and Catawba notched 110 student-athletes on the honor roll. Anderson had 98, Lincoln Memorial had 95 and Brevard had 83 honorees. Template

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LINCOLN COUNTY CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Jim Baughman to preach  
at Stanford Christian Church

Come and celebrate with us in worship this Sunday, July 5. We will be singing Patriotic hymns and hear what the scriptures say about the freedoms we enjoy in America. Worship is at 10:50 a.m. (Stanford Christian is located across from the courthouse).

Pleasant Point Baptist to hold VBS

Pleasant Point Baptist Church in Kings Mountain, will hold Vacation Bible School Sunday, July 12 through Friday, July 17 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. each evening.

Fairview Baptist to hold VBS

Fairview Baptist Church will be having Vacation Bible School July 12-16 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The theme is “Camp Kilimanjaro: An Epic Expedition Through Proverbs”. If you need a ride or for more information, please call (606) 365-2116.

Stanford Christian Church

A lot of blood has been spilled in the past 2,000 years to bring us to this moment in history. Religiously, Jesus’ blood bought us freedom from our sins; militarily, a lot of persons have continued to sacrifice their lives to preserve the freedoms we enjoy in America. Among those freedoms is the privilege to worship; let’s not ever take that for granted. Come worship with us this Sunday at 10:50 a.m. at the Stanford Christian Church, 200 East Main Street (next to the Courthouse).

Stanford Church of Christ

Stanford Church of Christ, 702 E. Main Street, Stanford, has Sunday worship at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., Bible study on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and Wednesday at 7 p.m. Fore more information, call (606) 365-1209 or cell phone (530) 635-6512.

Pleasant View Baptist Church  
to hold Patriotic celebration

The Pleasant View Baptist Church invites everyone to join us at 4 p.m. on Sunday, July 5. A patriotic celebration choir “I Love This Land” will be presented. Special recognition and honoring veterans in our community-both past and present- will be featured. The keynote speaker will be Retired U.S. Army person Scott Akin, and the Honor Guard from the local American Legion will be present. Recognition of those who have served in wars will also be honored. Pleasant View is located about 2 miles south of the Kings Mountain Corner on U.S. 27. For more information, contact the church office at (606)365-3737.

Geneva Baptist to hold VBS

Geneva Baptist Church will be having Vacation Bible School Monday through Wednesday, July 6, 7 and 8 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Lunch will be served. For more information, please call (606) 346-2749.

Philadelphia United Baptist Church

The Philadelphia United Baptist Church is located at 34 Bryant Ridge Rd., Brodhead, KY 4040. If you would like to donate to the upkeep of the cemetery, please send check to the church at 834 Bryant Ridge Rd., Brodhead, KY 40409 or call Pastor Gordan Mink or Myrtle Low at (606) 355-2779.

Calvary Hill Baptist to hold VBS

Calvary Hill Baptist Church will hold Vacation Bible School July 6-10, Monday through Friday, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The theme is Journey Off the Map. Children in kindergarten through sixth grade are invited to participate in this week of fun. For more information, call (606) 669-5666.

First Missionary Baptist Church  
to hold VBS

First Missionary Baptist Church will be having Vacation Bible School July 20-24 from 6 to 8 p.m. nightly. The theme is “What’s Love Got To Do With It?” There will be a VBS kickoff picnic Sunday, July 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. We will host Backyard Ministries as they will provide the food and beverages. Please make sure you wear comfortable, yet, appropriate clothing for the inflatables, dunking booth and other outdoor activities. The church is located at 218 Martin Luther King Blvd., Stanford. If you need a ride, please contact the church after 5 p.m. each night at (606) 365-9148 or contact Jeanette Smith at (606) 282-3242. Everyone is invited.

Messiah Anglican Church services

Messiah Anglican Church will hold worship services in Stanford, on Saturday afternoons at 4:30 p.m. within the Stanford Presbyterian Church, 213 E. Main Street. Pastor, Wil Verhoff. For more information, visit www.messiahanglicanchurch.org.

Dix River Church of Christ

Dix River Church of Christ has a mid-week service on Wednesday at 7 p.m. We would like to invite everyone to join us for fellowship.

Blue Lick Baptist Church services

Blue Lick Baptist Church located at 3643 Blue Lick Road welcomes you to their services. Services times are Sunday School at 10 a.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m. and Sunday evening worship and youth meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible study and prayer time is at 7 p.m. Come grow with us. Bro. Chester Cornett, pastor. Van availability by calling (606) 510-1464.

New Covenant Church

Pastor Joel Rowland and all of New Covenant Church would like to invite everyone to join their worship services. We are now having service at the First Southern Community Arts Center in Stanford, 213 N Depot Street, Stanford. Service times are Sunday morning at 11 a.m. and Sunday evening at 7 p.m. For literature, media, and updates on current outreach and events visit our website, www.newcovenantky.com and like our Facebook page, www.facebook.com/newcovenantky

New Hope First Church of God

New Hope, First Church of God, located at 5875 on Hwy. 39 south of Crab Orchard invites you to come worship with us. Service times include Sunday school at 10 a.m., church at 10:45 a.m. and Wednesday night prayer and Bible study at 7 p.m. If you do not have a home church you are welcome to come worship with us.

McCormack Christian Church

McCormack Christian Church, located at the corner of McCormack Church Road and Moore’s Lane invites you to come worship with us. Services times include Sunday school at 10 a.m., church at 11 a.m. and Wednesday night prayer and Bible study at 6 p.m. Pastor is Doug Simpson. For more information, call (502) 709-0066. “The Lord says come to me.”

McKinney Baptist clothing ministry

The McKinney Baptist Church has a clothing ministry. Clothes are given to anyone who has a need with no charge to the recipient. We are in need of children’s clothing in all sizes at this time. Please call (606) 346-2741 for more information.

Calvary Tabernacle Church services

Calvary Tabernacle Church in Kings Mountain meets on Sunday at 10 a.m. for Sunday School and 11 a.m. for morning worship and on Friday evenings at 7 p.m. Darlisa Holder, pastor. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call (606) 379-6335.

Lincoln County Devotional Page




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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Garden Club commended for Stanford beautification

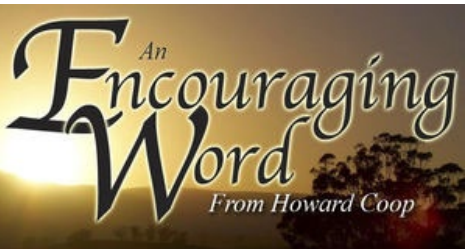
Dear Editor,

The Stanford Garden Club is to be commended for all the hard work they have done lately around the city.

The pretty flowers you see planted in front of city hall, the Buzz Walker building, and the parking garage, as well as other places, are the result of club members “getting down and dirty” to make our city more beautiful. I want to personally thank them and ask every-one to do the same.

I hope this is incentive for local busi-nesses to help by keeping the sidewalk area in front of their businesses swept and clean (many already do). Citizens could also show civic pride by picking up trash as they walk along city streets.

If we all do just a little bit, the results will give us a town that we can be proud of. It also won’t go unnoticed by visitors.



A time to think

By Howard Coop

On a beautiful October after-noon, the bus stopped on Chestnut Street between 5th Street and 6th Street in Philadelphia. In a moment, we were standing, in total silence, in Inde-pendence Hall. A man, dressed to look like Benjamin Franklin, told us of the impor-tance of that hallowed hall.

Just over two hundred years earlier, the founding fathers of this nation---risking their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor---met in that hall to debate and adopt the Declaration of Independence that “brought forth, upon this continent, a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition” that “all men are cre-ated equal.” They “are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights.” Among these rights “are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.” Then, in that same hall, they met to debate and adopt the Constitution of the United States of America that became the supreme law of the land to assure every citizen that those unalienable rights are for them.

Then, in silence, that group of tour-ists walked across Chestnut Street to the pavilion that houses the bell that once rose above Independence Hall. Standing by the Liberty Bell, twelve feet in circumfer-ence and weighing 2,080 pounds, I gently rubbed my hand across the crack in that bell.

That was an emotional experience for me. My first thought was: There must have been a flaw in the steel from which the bell was forged. Then I thought: Could the crack in the Liberty Bell be a symbol of something more significant?

We often hear such things as “the upper class,” “the middle class,” and “the “lower class,” indicating that, in a nation in which “all men are created equal,” we have become a “class society.” Too, we are reminded of the necessity to “redistrib-ute wealth.” These are terms that do not representing American democracy; they are terms from Marxism. Maybe there is a serious crack in the Liberty Bell.

Independence Day is more than a nation-al holiday to celebrate with fireworks. It is a time to think soberly about liberty and what liberty means.

ANOTHER OFFENSIVE FLAG THAT SHOULD BE ERADICATED IMMEDIATELY



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4-H camp: My happy place

Most people in the state of Kentucky bleed blue for the Wildcats. For me, I have always bled green.

I have been a part of 4-H for 12 years, which is more than half of my life. 4-H is a worldwide youth organization dedicated to youth develop-ment and helping kids reach their full potential. A green clover with an ‘H’ on each leaf represents this organi-zation, hence why I bleed green.

I started attending a week of 4-H summer camp at J.M. Feltner in London when I was nine and have been going ever since. When I was 14, I became a Junior Counselor and was like a ‘big sister’ in a cabin of 12-to-15 girls. At 18, I became an Adult Counselor and was there for



Kayla Lasure

age, I became a part of the Lincoln County 4-H Teen Club. With this club, I took part in two interstate exchanges to Minnesota and Missouri, attended dozens of conferences with other 4-H’ers across Kentucky, participated in speech com-pe-titions, volunteered for com-munity service opportunities and made numerous connec-tions and friends.

Last year, I was fortunate enough to receive a job from the University of Kentucky

super-visory reasons to keep kids safe during the camp week.

When I reached high school as a full-time summer staff member at Feltner. I lived on the campground as the staff recreation instructor for the whole summer, teaching line dances, team work games, silly songs and how to have fun while being safe.

Through being a counselor and a staff member, I have learned what kind of games to play when it’s raining outside, how to calm down a homesick camper, how to teach others to work togeth-er, how to help kids over-come fears and how to have patience.

One of the most rewarding feelings is having a camper return to camp year after year and having them tell you they came back because you made an impact on them. Some of my campers from early on in my counselor years, are now old enough to become coun-selors themselves.

Witnessing my campers become counselors and start to be leaders to other kids helps me to know I have done my job right. Knowing I have made a positive influence in a camper’s life, is worth more than money to me.

I am certain that I would not be the individual I am today if it had not been for this organization. I couldn’t imagine a summer without making the trip to Feltner for a week. Being a part of 4-H has taught me how to be my true self and be happy with the person I am. I believe every child should have the chance to experience 4-H and all that it has to offer. When you join 4-H, you not only gain friends, but those friends turn into a lifelong family.

The 4-H clover is more than a symbol to me, it has become a lifestyle and I am proud to bleed green.

Defining freedom the true meaning of Independence Day

Frankfort, Ky. – This July 4th we will celebrate the 239nd birthday of our great nation, when our forefathers unveiled the docu-ment that would help form the foundation of our United States, the Declaration of Inde-pendence.

The Declaration of Independence was an answer from our forefathers to the tyranny of the British in which they wrote that “....all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.” It was also a declaration of war in many regards, since our founders took up arms to fight oppression and taxation with-



David Meade  
State Representative

out representation.

In thinking about the Declaration of Independence as our foundation and what it stands for, it raises the question about what defines freedom. If you look in a Merriam-Webster dictionary, freedom is defined as many things related to “the quality or state of being free,” wheth-er it is the freedom to speak, or liberation from slavery or restraint from the power of another.

While our country has experi-enced great turmoil outside

its borders, fighting to free others from tyrannical leaders seeking to dominate or destroy whole peoples and races, to inside our borders the strug-gle to make sure we all enjoy the same freedoms initially bestowed upon us on July 4, 1776. We haven’t forgotten that basic definition of free-dom.

That freedom isn’t with-out a price. The lives of men and women lost in the fight to keep that basic definition in our country and in others around the world. Those same freedoms sometimes created divisions based on how we as a nation accomplish the goals of life, liberty and the pur-suit of happiness. But in the end it is the mere definition of freedom and our common

goal as a nation that helps our country move on together in good times and bad. A good example is during the attacks of September 11, 2001 our leaders in Congress set aside their political and ideological differences and gathered on the steps of the U.S. Capitol to show that we as a nation were united in the face of a threat to our freedom and the freedom of others.

As we gather with family and friends to celebrate the 4th of July, let’s also remember the strife our nation has gone through to keep the definition of freedom whole and as an example to the rest of the world. It is the word freedom and what it means that is the true meaning of Independence Day.

LETTERS POLICY

The IJ accepts and encourages letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number. Only the writer's name and town will be printed. Letters may be limited to 350 words. The editor may edit for length. Mail your letter to The Interior Journal, 119 W. Main St., Stanford, KY 40484, or e-mail editor@theinteriorjournal.com.

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Shelby Morgan

## Lincoln County grad participates in Miss Kentucky Pageant

A 2014 graduate of Lincoln County High School will be participating in the 2015 Miss Kentucky Pageant, to be held July 2-4 in Lexington. Shelby Morgan, a college sophomore majoring in education, will represent Somerset Community College at the event, which selects Kentucky's representative to the Miss America Pageant. Morgan earned a spot in the state pageant and more than \$10,000 in scholarships through competing in the Miss Somerset Community College local pageant.

The pageant consists of different areas of competition, including private interview, talent, on-stage question, swimsuit and evening wear. Morgan, who won the talent and interview competitions locally, will perform "On My Own" from the Broadway musical Les Miserables for the talent portion of the competition.

Each contestant is required to develop a platform that promotes leadership and volunteerism at local, state or national levels. Morgan's platform centers around the importance of the performing arts in our educational system.

Each contestant is also assigned a Bluegrass Princess, who participates on-stage at the state pageant during the evening gown competition. Morgan's Bluegrass Princess is Brayli Maloy of Waynesburg.

This year, one of the semi-finalists will be determined by voting by the public. Members of the community are encouraged to visit: <http://www.misskentuckypageant.com/id70.html> to "vote" for their favorite contestant by donating funds to the Miss Kentucky Scholarship program. Last year's Miss Somerset Community College, Ashley Johnson of Somerset, was named Kentucky's Choice for 2014.

Morgan is the daughter of Shane and Tina Morgan of Eubank. She is expected to graduate from SCC and transfer to a four-year institution in May, 2016.

For more information about the Miss SCC Pageant, contact the director at [ron.meade@kctcs.edu](mailto:ron.meade@kctcs.edu).

## STANFORD NAZARENE CHURCH NEWS

By Buford Edwards II

Our mission at Stanford Nazarene Church is to share the gospel message of Jesus Christ to all the world and to be a place of healing and hope to all in need. Come as you are, Jesus will meet you there.

This past Sunday was a blessed time in the Lord as we worshipped and praised the Lord together! We celebrated "Pack the Pew Sunday, with 84 in total attendance and Bro. Jim Clark bringing 13 visitors with him. Bro. Buford's message was taken from Exodus 3:1-3 asking the church the question, "Are you just an ordinary bush?" We gathered after the service for a time of fellowship and the evening services were cancelled.

Join us Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. for our "Book Club." We have now begun a new study in the book of Acts. Come and join us for this time of open discussion and Biblical learning.

The church is working hard

on year two of the "Five Year Plan." We are actively raising funds to purchase a church van and pay off the debt on the fellowship hall. If you would like to donate to the cause, you can drop off a donation at any service or even mail in a donation. Just remember to write "Five Year Plan," somewhere (memo field of check or envelope of cash) in order for it to be properly designated.

On Saturday, July 11, we will be having our 2015 Vacation Bible School. Backyard Ministries will be providing food and inflatables immediately after the VBS program. VBS will be from 2 to 6 p.m. with commencement from 6 to 7 p.m. Food and drink as well as inflatables will be provided by Backyard Ministries from 7 to 9 p.m.

Monday, July 13 is the next Men's Group meeting. We will be gathering at the Stanford McDonalds at 7 p.m. to meet and fellowship. Come join us.

On Saturday, Aug. 1, we will

be having a "Back to School Bash" at the fellowship hall. We will be having games and food, as well as giving away FREE school supplies on a first come first serve basis so bring all the school aged children you can and join us for this fun time.

Are you looking for a home church? There are so many excellent churches in our area it may be hard to find that right "fit." If this describes you, stop by and visit us sometime. On Sunday mornings, we follow the traditional format with Sunday School at 10 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. On Sunday night, we begin at 6 p.m. and have an open forum for singing and testimony followed by the message by either Bro. Buford or Youth Pastor Dennis Hasty. On the first Sunday night of each month, we devote the entire service to singing and testimonies. On Wednesday night, we carve out the 7 p.m. hour to Biblical teaching for adults, youth and children.

Adults meet in the sanctuary in an informal setting, children in the Sunday School rooms and the Youth alternate between the church and fellowship hall.

What's our dress code? Simply put, there isn't one. Come as you are, we just ask that you wear clothes. For more information about the church and different activities that are available, visit us on the web at [www.stanfordchurchthenazarene.com](http://www.stanfordchurchthenazarene.com), and as always don't forget to "like" us on Facebook. Also, you can always contact the church at (606) 365-1260 and leave a message. Pastor Buford or someone else will give you a call back.

Want to see a service? We have established a Youtube channel and all services are posted to the channel and linked to the Facebook page.

The church has an active food assistance program. If you know of anyone or have a need leave a message at the church.

## Increase in property thefts in Stanford

During the last month Stanford Police Department has responded to an increased number of complaints in reference to stolen property. The perpetrator(s) have been taking items mainly from outbuildings, garages, porches, etc. The most common items include power tools, yard tools and decorative items. In an effort to combat this problem, we encourage residents and businesses to employ some basic preventative measures.

- Keep all outbuildings and garages locked when unattended

- Secure tools and other valuable items and keep items out of view (from windows, doors, etc.)

- leave exterior, security, or motion lights on at night

- Keep vision limited of your property, for example, keeping the garage door closed when possible, even when you are present, may prevent potential perpetrators

from seeing what you have that they may later come back for

- Record serial numbers on all property. In the event of a theft, chances of property recovery increase when a serial number is provided to law enforcement. If your property does not have a serial number, engrave or mark your own personal identification number in an inconspicuous area and record it.

Also as a reminder, during the summer months, neighborhoods historically experience an elevated number of thefts from vehicles. During these thefts, the perpetrator(s) typically target unlocked vehicles where valuables are visible from the outside and/or easily located inside the vehicle. These individuals generally rely on their ability to access a large number of vehicles while circulating through the neighborhood and therefore rarely force entry for fear of making noise and risking

detection.

These incidents typically occur during the overnight hours and are not reported until the next morning when the owner recognizes property missing or out of place. Make sure to: Lock your vehicles, remove valuables, do not leave any prescription medications or firearms in your vehicle! Park vehicles in the garage or driveway, and leave exterior or security lights on.

Report any incidents of stolen property, or if you believe someone may have made entry into your property. If you have any information about the whereabouts of stolen property or suspect information please report by calling 9-1-1 or (606) 365-4557 (Bluegrass 9-1-1 non emergency number).

Please report ANY suspicious behavior to police, especially during the overnight hours.

## Commonwealth Urology becoming Ephraim McDowell Urology

Dr. William Rankin, along with Dr. Ryan Turpen and physician assistant Katherine MacMurray will be joining Ephraim McDowell Health on August 3, 2015. The practice will be in the same location as the current urology practice and it will be renamed Ephraim McDowell Urology.

"In our continuous effort to serve our communities and grow to meet their health care needs, we are pleased that Drs. Rankin and Turpen and physician assistant Katherine MacMurray have joined our organization," says Vicki A. Darnell, president and chief executive officer, Ephraim McDowell

Health.

Ephraim McDowell Urology, located at 230 West Main Street, Suite 102 in Danville, will continue to provide urology services from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. To schedule an appointment on or after August 3, call (859) 239-1282.



Grayson Cole Taylor

## Taylors announce birth

Jason and Brittany Taylor, of Lancaster, announce the birth of a son, Grayson Cole Taylor, on Sunday May 17, at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington at 9:39 a.m. He was delivered by Dr. Julie Ashmun. Grayson weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces and measured 21 inches at birth.

Maternal grandparents are David and Lisa Thomas of Edgewood. Maternal great grandparents are Carl and Katie Thomas and the late Jack and Mary Steinhilber.

Paternal grandparents are Scott and Melanie Taylor of Stanford. Paternal great grandparents are Anita Taylor and Shirley White and the late Calvin White.

Grayson joins a big brother, Landon, age 4.

## Local Modern Woodmen of America members plant a tree

On Saturday, June 6, local Modern Woodmen of America members gave a lasting gift to the community. Members of the Stanford Modern Woodmen #12490 gathered at the William Whitley House State Historic Site in Stanford to plant a red maple tree.

The project was part of the Plant A Tree Program, a nationwide program introduced by Modern Woodmen for its members in 2004.

"This program allows Modern Woodmen members to give a gift to the community," says Dean Speaks,

local Modern Woodmen contact. "Planting trees is an important way to create a secure future for families, communities and the environment."

Through the Plant A Tree Program and the help of its members, Modern Woodmen has planted thousands of trees across the United States.

Coordinated by local Modern Woodmen members, chapters provide opportunities to connect through social activities and volunteer projects. Youth service clubs provide young Modern Woodmen members with

opportunities to volunteer, be patriotic, learn new skills, make friends and have fun.

For more information or to get involved, contact Speaks at (606) 365-2812.

As a tax-exempt fraternal benefit society, Modern Woodmen sells life insurance, annuity and investment products not to benefit stockholders but to improve the quality of life for its stakeholders - members, their families and their communities. This is accomplished through social, charitable and volunteer activities. Annually,

Modern Woodmen and its members provide more than \$26 million and one

million volunteer hours for community projects nationwide.

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KY220025



# A PERFECT STORM: Lincoln Fiscal Court weathers sizable hits to 2015-16 county budget

By Abigail Whitehouse

STANFORD – Lincoln County magistrates might be the only people who dread lower prices at the gas pump – especially since it accounts for a substantial loss in the county’s 2015-16 budget.

The fiscal court unanimously approved the second and final reading of the county’s \$8.6 million budget on June 24.

The final budget reflects a total loss of about \$800,000 from the previous year due to a few key circumstances – one being the depleting county road fund.

During the first reading of the budget, Judge - Executive Jim Adams mentioned that the county road fund would likely see a cut of about \$244,000 next year.

Since the first reading, a few changes have been made in an effort to compensate for the loss.

Lincoln County Treasurer Lee Ann Smith said the county road aid is state money which the county receives from the fuel tax each year. Since the price of gasoline has dropped, so has the revenue from the tax and likewise, the pool

from which the revenue is taken has been depleted.

Funds from the fuel tax are generally used to maintain county roads and pay county employees, Smith said.

Last year the fiscal court budgeted \$1,374,000 for county road aid.

In order to make up for the coming year’s loss, the line item for asphalt in the 2015-16 budget is being cut by \$310,000, leaving only \$50,000 for road paving projects next year.

“Obviously the consequence of lower gas prices is that we have a lot less money to work with as far as paving roads,” Smith said. “There aren’t that many other large line items for us to pull from.”

The road fund isn’t the only portion of the 2015-16 budget taking a sizable hit.

The Tri-K Landfill has lost a large contract with the City of Lexington, which could possibly impact Lincoln County’s landfill user agreement and the revenue that comes with it.

The county’s agreement to host waste from outside areas maintains a fee of \$1 per every ton of garbage that is hauled into the Tri-K landfill.

During the 2014-15 year, the host fee on the land fill brought in \$385,000 in revenue for the county, Smith said.

Since Lexington will no longer be dumping their garbage at the Tri-K landfill – and paying the \$1 host fee – Lincoln County is slated to lose another large chunk of revenue in the coming year.

“I have budgeted for next year, based on forecasts provided by the landfill, just a little over \$100,000,” Smith said. “It’s something we have no control over and just found out about a few months ago, so we’re having to accommodate for that loss as well.”

Smith said the county reached out to Tri-K officials to gain a better understanding of how the loss of the contract will affect the county’s 2015-16 budget.

“I’m hopeful that it won’t be as bad as they say – of course I have no way of knowing – but I’m hoping they’re being conservative with their numbers and that we will see a little bit more,” she said.

The last substantial slash to the county’s 2015-16 budget is rather a continuation of loss from last year

when the county suddenly stopped receiving an annual amount of \$70,000 in coal tax money.

As a designated “coal-impacted” county – or a non coal-producing county affected by the transport of coal – in the past Lincoln County’s road department has received \$70,000 annually from the Local Government Economic Assistance Fund.

Despite the Department of Local Government’s claim that coal trucks have traveled zero miles in Lincoln County since 2011, an Interior Journal reporter witnessed three semi-trucks, certified by the Department of Transportation to carry coal, traveling down U.S. 150 in January this year.

In 2014, the annual coal tax money received by the county dropped from \$70,000 to \$64,341 and this year showed only \$16,461.90, which was carried over from the previous year.

Self-reported miles from coal-truck drivers claim that the last coal truck to pass through the county was in 2011– a claim which ultimately caused the county to lose it’s listing as a “coal-impacted”

county and therefore it’s annual portion of coal severance tax money.

According to the Interior Journal, truck drivers face no penalties for failing to report where they travel. They also face no repercussions for reporting routes other than the ones actually taken.

Although the county still has about \$100,000 in that specific account, Smith said without the annual coal severance money it won’t be replenished as it has been in the past.

“We will not be receiving that money again this year,” Smith said. “That money is used solely for road equipment and anything that helps maintain roads. So that’s another hit to our road fund as well. We don’t always spend all of that money every year but when you’re not replenishing that with \$70,000 every year, it won’t take long for us to use that money up.”

To top off the list of significant cuts to the coming year’s budget, Smith said the county’s health insurance renewal rate recently came back at 94 percent.

“Our insurance was going to nearly double

from around \$300,000 to around \$600,000 this year. We are still shopping for insurance so hopefully we won’t end up seeing that large of an increase,” Smith said.

Smith said this year has been a “perfect storm” but she believes the county knows what is coming and is in a fairly good position to weather the future.

“We have done a good job, I think, and the fiscal court has done a good job, of being conservative over the past couple years. We’ve consolidated a lot of positions and we’ve been proactive in taking steps to save money. So right now we’re in a pretty good financial position, but next year is going to be rough just because of all of these things playing in,” she said.

The final budget for the 2015-16 fiscal year totals \$8,692,626 which includes \$2,534,644 in the general fund, \$2,187,347 in the road fund and \$1,627,741 in the jail fund. Included in the budget is \$1,578,124 total in federal grants, \$531,983 in the parks and recreation fund and \$133,160 in the insurance fund.

## HEALTH

Continued from A1

– so if the group is healthier than their community-based rating, then they get rewarded.”

Baird said since KLC is a “bona fide” health care association and Stanford’s Standard Industrial Classification (SIC) code (which defines the nature of the group) fits within the KLC association, the city legally qualifies to bypass community-based rating and qualifies for the KLC Association.

Baird said the KLC Health Care Association is one of 22 associations in Kentucky and insures more than 200 municipals in the state.

The majority of city employees currently have a standard LivingWellPPO plan, with a \$500 deductible with a \$2,500 out-of-pocket maximum, Baird said.

The first plan discussed was the Anthem Bluecross and Blueshield A06 option which features a \$100 deductible, 20 percent co-insurance or bridge that employees would pay until they meet the out-of-pocket maximum which is \$1,300. The co-pays on A06 plan are \$10 for family and \$30 for specialists with co-pays and pharmacy all paying towards the out-of-pocket maximum.

“That plan itself, without getting into the guts of the plan, its all-in-all the best plan on the market that no one else can give you but us, and that plan saves the city right around \$41,000 a year,” Baird said. “That is really a Cadillac plan.”

The second plan – Anthem option A13 – closely resembles the plan that most city employees are on today but offers a bit more. The plan features a \$250 deductible, 20 percent co-insurance with a \$2,700 out-of-pocket max. Co-pays are \$15 and \$45 which are close to the rates city employees are currently paying.

“This plan saves the city just over \$43,000 annually,” Baird said.

Once a plan is chosen rates are locked in for a 12-month consecutive period of time until June 30, 2016.

“Once the rate is locked you can add new hires and drop changes but the rate itself is locked,” Baird said.

Baird included an associated life insurance rate for council members to review in addition to the health care plans.

“So you’re currently paying \$186 per month for life insurance for a 25,000 term policy. That would cost us \$154 per month so you would save \$32 a month and \$365 a year,” Baird said.

Councilman Naren James asked

what the city’s employee contributions are under the current plan.

Baird said about 90 percent of employee contributions to the state for the current plan range from \$47 to \$79.

Under the A13 plan, employee contributions would be \$50 while contributions under the A06 plan would be \$70.

Mayor Eddie Carter said the everybody he’s spoken with was in favor of the A13 plan, which would still leave the A06 plan open as an option to anyone who would like to pay the additional \$20.

The plans are employee-only, not family plans, which councilman Ronnie Deatherage briefly questioned during the meeting Tuesday night.

Baird said the option to add family members exists but under both of these group plans, any addition to the group, depending on the individual’s health, could potentially change the overall group premium.

Employees can run information and medical history of a family member through insurance to get a feel for what the addition might do to the groups’ rate, he added.

“We pretty much want to keep it apples and apples so whatever we are offering now, in terms of our policy, is what we need to offer,” James said.

The one-year plan is not a contract but if the city decides to continue on with the group plan after one year, employees won’t have to undergo any reassessments, physicals or medical history reviews, Baird said.

“From this point going forward, Anthem has employees’ claims and will see their bills,” he said. “Anthem will go through them next year and say ‘OK they’re an average user, low user, high user.’”

The KLC Health Care Association has already declared Stanford employees as a “healthy group” based on the group’s medical history, Baird said.

Council members unanimously approved the Anthem A13 option as the main plan for city employees, but kept the A06 plan available as a second option, as well as added a \$25,000 life insurance term policy for \$154 per year – all effective immediately.

The Mayor’s efforts – which secured the city a future savings of \$43,000 per year – were commended by council members before the special-called meeting was adjourned.

“I congratulate the mayor for his efforts and with these savings I think we’ll be in a better position to consider a cost-of-living raise for our staff,” James said.

## MEETINGS

Continued from A1

Baker argued that the board’s actions were permissible because state law “allows for an exemption to discuss the appointment of an employee.”

Following the board’s response, the newspaper filed an appeal with Kentucky Attorney General Jack Conway.

The appeal argued that the board “entered into executive session improperly with the intent of discussing the renewal or non-renewal of the school district’s superintendent’s contract.” The appeal also argued that if the board “sought legal counsel from its attorney in the executive session, it did so improperly and illegally because it did not declare that as a reason for the executive session.”

The executive session was listed on the Feb. 12 agenda as “Motion to move to executive session to discuss the superintendent’s contract under KRS 61.810.”

In response to the appeal, Baker said after entering executive session, the “board was informed of (the attorney general opinion), which is contradictory to (other) statutes, and no discussions were held regarding the superintendent’s contract, no action was taken, and the same



Members of the Lincoln County Board of Education meet for their regular March meeting.  
Photo By Ben Kleppinger

item was placed on the following meeting, where there was a public discussion and vote.”

The Interior Journal argued “the advice that an executive session was not allowed should have been given in public session, prior to the board attempting to enter the illegal executive session.”

“The board did not enter executive session to discuss whether or not it could discuss the renewal of the superintendent’s contract in an executive session – it entered the executive session explicitly to discuss renewal of the superintendent’s contract,” the newspaper argued.

The attorney general’s office agreed, stating in a five-page ruling that “Lincoln County Board of Education violated the KRS 61.815(1)(a) by failing to identify the specific provision of KRS 61.810 authorizing the closed session conducted at its Feb. 12

regular meeting, as well as the general nature of business to be discussed in the closed session, and the reason for the closed session.”

KRS 61.815(1)(a) states that before going into closed session, a public agency must give notice “in regular open meeting of the general nature of the business to be discussed in closed session, the reason for the closed session, and the specific provision of KRS 61.810 authorizing the closed session.”

The attorney general’s open meeting decision states the board “indicated on its agenda that it intended to discuss the superintendent’s contract in closed session, but, in fact, it received legal advice from counsel on (the attorney general opinion) in that session.”

Hatter’s contract was renewed for one year during the board’s March meeting.

## MARRIAGE

Continued from A1

“It was just more of a service to the public than anything.”

The decision is one that Adams said he made based on his constituents in the county but that doesn’t necessarily reflect his personal beliefs.

“My personal thoughts are – and they’re not the same as everybody else – live and let live. But I represent Lincoln County and I would say that the majority of people in Lincoln County would be uncomfortable with same-sex marriage in the court house,” he said.

Gov. Steve Beshear issued a statement to all Kentucky county clerks following the court’s decision on Friday, which he said was to be imple-

mented immediately.

“As elected officials, each of us has taken an oath to uphold the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of Kentucky,” the release said. “The Obergefell decision makes plain that the Constitution requires that Kentucky – and all states – must license and recognize the marriages of same-sex couples.”

“Neither your oath nor the Supreme Court dictates what you must believe. But as elected officials, they do prescribe how we must act,” he said.

Clerks in Casey, Clinton and Rowan counties were said to have ceased issuing marriage licenses as of Tuesday – an act which Kentucky Attorney General Jack Conway said might open clerks up to potential legal ramifications.

In a statement released shortly after the ruling Friday, Conway said, “Today, the United States Supreme Court issued the final word on this issue. The ruling does not tell a minister or congregation what they must do, but it does make clear that the government cannot pick and choose when it comes to issuing marriage licenses and the benefits they confer.

Spoonamore said the only change that was made to the physical marriage license was regarding the previous labels of “Bride” and “Groom” which now read “Party 1” and “Party 2.”

As of Tuesday, the Lincoln County Clerk’s Office had issued four same-sex marriage licenses.

“The couples seemed pretty pleased,” Spoonamore said.



## Bouchard, Marcum win Fair royal titles

By Nancy Leedy  
nancy@theinteriorjournal.com

STANFORD — The Lincoln County Fair got off to another royal start on opening night, with two new queens crowned.

The giant smiles on Katie Michelle Bouchard's and Chelsea Marcum's faces gave testament to their joy after being crowned the 2015 Miss Lincoln County Fair and 2015 Miss Lincoln County winners, respectively, Monday night at the Ted Gilbert Pageant Pavilion.

The smiles could also have been signs of relief after a lengthy competition, with over 2-1/2 hours needed to pick the winners.

The Lincoln Fair Board has offered two crowns since opening its pageant to contestants statewide in 1997. The Miss Lincoln County Fair title is open to all contestants while the Miss Lincoln County title can only be won by a Lincoln County resident, and this year's pageant drew 16 participants.

Bouchard's grace and poise on stage and in an offstage interview helped her win over the judges out of the field of 16. The 19-year-old brown-eyed brunette is the daughter of Michael and Amy Bouchard of Owensboro.

Marcum earned the right to share the winner's spotlight with Bouchard by commanding attention in front of the judges in a form-fitting red evening gown set off by her brown hair and brown eyes. Marcum, 18, is the daughter of Farris and Evonna Marcum of Stanford.

As Miss Lincoln County Fair, Bouchard was awarded a \$100 cash award, silver, a crown pin, flowers, sash and a crown. She also received \$50 plus room expense as she represents Lincoln County at the annual Miss Kentucky County Fair contest held in January.

Bouchard is dual enrolled at Western Kentucky University and OCTC. Her future ambition is to graduate from WKU with a master's degree in Social Work and to become a family resource center coordinator to work with at-risk students. Her hobbies are



2015 MISS LINCOLN COUNTY Chelsea Marcum, of Stanford, left, and 2015 Miss Lincoln County Fair Katie Michelle Bouchard, of Owensboro.

Photos by Nancy Leedy

clogging, softball and competitive cheering.

Bouchard was crowned by 2014 Miss Lincoln County Alexandria Bunch.

Marcum received her Miss Lincoln County crown from Bunch as well. Along with her title, Marcum received a \$150 cash award,

crown pin, flowers, sash and crown. She will now represent Lincoln County on the opening day of the Kentucky State Fair on Aug. 20.

Marcum will be a freshman at Western Kentucky University this fall where she plans to major in nurs-

ing. Her career and life goal is to become a pediatric nurse and to have a family of her own. In her spare time, she likes going to the lake, playing softball, being with friends and family and laughing a lot.

Savanah Brooke Stevens, 18, was named as the first

runner-up in the pageant. Stevens, the daughter of Nicole and Tharen Stevens of Danville, received a \$60 cash prize and silver as the first runner-up.

Second runner-up was Shelby MacKenzie Goff of Somerset. Goff, 19, the daughter of Kevin and Tina

Goff, received \$40 and silver for being named second runner-up. The runner-up award was Goff's second honor of the evening. Just prior to the runner-up announcement, Goff was named as the pageant's first People's Choice winner. She earned the People's Choice award for receiving the most votes from the crowd.

Each of the contestants was introduced to the crowd and judges in casual attire, then brought back to begin onstage judging in the swimsuit competition. The interview process of the competition was conducted behind the scenes before the contestants took the stage. The final area of competition was evening gown.

Ashley Elizabeth Johnson won over the judges in the pre-pageant interview evaluation to earn her the Interview Award. Kiley Annette Hoppe impressed the panel to take the Swimsuit Award and Kaitlyn Rae Johnson was presented the Evening Gown Award. Ashley Johnson, 19, is the daughter of Stephen and Alesa Johnson of Somerset. Hoppe, 20, is the daughter of Melissa Hoppe of Albany, and Kaitlyn Johnson, 16, is the daughter of Andy and Debra Johnson of Somerset.

The remaining contestants in the 2015 Miss Lincoln County Fair Pageant were: Andrea Dawn Boarman, 20, daughter of Ray and Teresa Boarman, Utica; Emily Michele Varner, 18, daughter of Dale and Lisa Varner, Versailles; Cassidy Logan Smith, 17, daughter of Jonathan Logan and Dolores Smith, Stanford; Andrea Renee Glass, 20, daughter of Steve and Barbara Glass, Summer Shade; Kendra Smith, 16, daughter of Kenny and Tammy Smith, Stanford; Bethany Breeann Preston, 15, daughter of Tammy Baker and Russell Preston, Stanford; Cayleigh Ashtian Allen, 19, daughter of Joe and Cassie Allen, Hodgenville; Kennedy Brooke Eden, 15, daughter of Kristi Eden, Versailles; and Olivia Maekayla Wilson, 18, daughter of Becky and Bruce Wilson, Somerset.



BETHANY PRESTON of Stanford strikes a pose in front of the judges, above, during the 2015 Miss Lincoln County Fair pageant. At right, Kendra Smith of Stanford, Andrea Glass of Summer Shade, Cassidy Smith of Stanford, and Emily Varner of Versailles wait for judges' instructions in the final phase of judging.





# Earnhardt making a name for herself at Lincoln County Fair

**By Jeremy Schneider**  
*jschneider@centrallynews.com*

STANFORD — Taylor Earnhardt Putnam inherited more than a famous last name from her father, NASCAR Hall of Famer Dale Earnhardt.

“Obviously, there’s a big competitive spirit,” Earnhardt said with a laugh. “His determination is something that inspired me and made me who I am. You will have days where you’re not winning and you’re not at your best, but if you quit then, you’re not going to ever be great. That’s how I am trying to live my life. I’ll have bad days. I’ll have bad runs, but those days make me a stronger person and make me better for the next run.”

Earnhardt was in Stanford last night as a rodeo compet-

itor. She was scheduled to run the barrels on her horse, Mr. C, at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds.

She was raised on a farm in North Carolina around animals and had ridden horses with her dad, but it wasn’t until after his death when she went to a barrel-running competition with a friend that the bug bit her. Now 26-years-old, Earnhardt has been competing in rodeos for 13 years.

Her current trip started only five days before she came to Kentucky, but she had already ran in four rodeos in four different states. She leaves Kentucky for New York, and then it’s on to Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and again Kentucky before the end of August.

“You have to not mind driving,” Earnhardt said. “You don’t get to take too many horses on planes. They don’t carry on.”

While having a famous last name certainly has opened doors for Earnhardt in the rodeo, she’s quick to understand her surname can only take her so far.

“Having the last name is big,” Earnhardt said. “If you can’t compete on a certain level, none of that matters. You have to keep training and keep pushing and trying to be better on every run. It’s not about beating your competitors; it’s about beating yourself and getting better every run.”

While she’s making a name for herself on the rodeo circuit, Earnhardt knows questions about her famous father and half-brother, Dale Jr., will never be far behind.

The way she sees it, answering the questions and interacting with fans and media come with the territory.

“Friends and people I know ask me if it ever gets old dealing with it, but growing up and being around the amount of people and fans of my dad, it’s another day, really. It’s nothing unusual for me. It’s just another part of being me,” Earnhardt said.

“There are Dale Jr. fans, and there are some who he was their first love in NASCAR, but the majority of Dale Jr. fans are Dale Earnhardt fans. They know me because of my dad, but I’m making a name for myself based on my last name. I love talking about his ideals and how they influenced me, and they did, they made me who I am.”

Even though Taylor didn’t exactly follow her father into motorsports like Dale Jr., there are more similarities between the rodeo and auto racing than one might think. He got his kicks from horsepower, she gets her kicks from powerful horses.

“It’s so different but it’s the same,” Earnhardt said. “People do get hurt in NASCAR, and people do get hurt in rodeo. They’re driving fast cars and they’re dangerous, but I’m riding an animal that has a mind of its own and is going fast, too. There’s a danger level in both of them.”

In her 13 years in local shows and junior rodeos, and now onto traveling to different states, Earnhardt has learned quite a bit. Most of it comes in the arena, but it’s only part of what goes

into being in the rodeo. She must attend to the needs of her horse in the trailer, feed him, exercise him, make sure he has enough room to move and be comfortable.

Her traveling companions include her husband and sister-in-law, and while they usually board the horse and stay at fairgrounds, there is time to visit friends along the road.

“We have friends who live in different places, in different states, that if we have a few days, we’ll go stay with them,” Earnhardt said. “It’s nice to have friends on the rodeo road.”

And while some of those doors on the road open because they associate Earnhardt with Dale, more and more, they’re opening because people associate the name Earnhardt with Taylor.

## Registration now open for Patriot Tennis Clinic

Lincoln County has produced some outstanding tennis talents over the years, and LCHS tennis coach Allen Lewis is doing his part to see that the future is just as successful by hosting a tennis clinic.

Lewis, three certified teaching professionals and a staff made up of players who have won 12 high school regionals will conduct the Patriot Tennis Clinic, which will be held July 27-31 at 7 p.m. on the Baughman Courts at Lincoln County High School.

The clinic will teach the fundamentals for beginners (age 10 and over) and help improve the skills for players of any age. Hopefully parents will bring their children and stay to participate themselves.

The cost is only \$15 per person, and registration forms can be picked up at LCHS, Hart Insurance, Builders Supply, and online on the high school’s website.

## Patriot Youth Football Camp rescheduled for July 30-31

The annual Patriot Youth Football Camp, which had to be postponed from June due to scheduling conflicts, now has a confirmed new date.

Lincoln football coach and camp director Travis Leffew announced in a press release that the camp will be held July 30 and 31 at Lincoln County High School’s Death Valley Stadium.

The non-contact camp is open to all boys in kindergarten through eighth grade and runs from 9 a.m. until noon both Thursday and Friday, July 30 and 31. The cost of the camp is \$25 per camper.

During the two-day camp, campers will receive instruction in all aspects of football. Hands-on style instruction will be used to teach the fundamentals, advanced techniques and individual skills needed to be successful in football. There will also be punt/pass/kick competitions and 7-on-7 games by grade.

Every participant will get a camp t-shirt.

For questions, contact coach Travis Leffew at 606-365-9111 or 859-583-1109.



Renowned rodeo cowboy Shawn Minor wows the crowd on the back of his horse “Hello Kitty” during the Lincoln County Fair Broken Horn Rodeo Monday night.



Above: Young cowboys Kole Minor (right) and Rad Rodriguez stand together and watch the Broken Horn Rodeo events Monday night.



Josie Mcelroy with the Broken Horn Rodeo carries the U.S. flag around the arena Monday night, kicking off the Lincoln County Fair rodeo event.

## Boots, spurs and the Broken Horn Rodeo

The Lincoln County Fair kicked off June 29 and offered a variety of rides and events, including one of the fair’s yearly highlights – the Broken Horn Rodeo. Riders from across the U.S. tightened their spurs and put on a show for the cheering fair crowd Monday night.

Photos by Abigail Whitehouse



Laughter could be heard throughout the Lincoln County Fair crowd Monday night as the Broken Horn Rodeo clown entertained all between the bareback bronc and bull-riding events.



Brandon Putnam competes for the fastest time in the Broken Horn Rodeo tie-down roping class Monday night.

## Upward Basketball Camp

An Upward Basketball Camp for K5 through sixth grade hoopsters will be held July 20-24 at the Stanford Baptist Church Christian Life Center, 204 Church Street.

The evening camp will be conducted from 6 to 9 p.m. each day.

The registration cost per child for basketball camp is \$28.

Each participant will receive a t-shirt, water bottle and basketball.

Registration day is July 11 from 9 to noon.

For more information call (606) 365-2178.

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KATHERINE ROWE has a lot of eyes watching her every move as she maneuvers a riding lawn mower into a tight parking space during the Lincoln County Fair Tractor Driving and Small Engines contest Monday afternoon. Rowe won the Sr. 4-H Small Engines competition. Drivers had to complete an obstacle course and maneuver in and out of tight spaces.

Photos by Nancy Leedy

# Tractors, small engines show their power at Lincoln County Fair

By Nancy Leedy  
nancy@theinteriorjournal.com

STANFORD — The roar of tractor and lawn mower engines were heard grumbling Monday afternoon at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds.

It has become a tradition at the Lincoln County Fair for the tractors and small engines contests to kick off the annual event. And

Monday's opening night was no different, with 4-H, FFA and adult participants putting their driving skills to the test on the warmup track.

Although tractors in the competition were small compared to those used in the big truck and tractor pulls and the riding lawn mowers didn't pack a ton of horsepower, all showed power in their purpose.

Both the tractor and riding lawn mower competitions required participants to maneuver through an obstacle driving course, to make precise stops and to park in tight, tobacco-stick-enclosed spaces. Each competitor was judged on time and on his/her course run, with deductions for obstacles hit.

Winners in the competition this year at the fair include:

### Tractor Driving

Adult: Alan Hubble, 1st, Boyle Coleman, 2nd, Mark Rowe, 3rd.  
Sr. FFA: Hayden Godbey, 1st.  
Jr. 4-H: Jantsen Coleman, 1st.

### Small Engines

Jr. 4-H: Jantsen Coleman, 1st.  
Sr. 4-H: Katherine Rowe, 1st.  
Sr. FFA: Hayden Godbey, 1st.



JANTSEN COLEMAN, at right, competes in the Jr. 4-H Tractor Driving contest under the close watch of 4-H judge Alan Hubble. At left, Hayden Godbey, who competed in the SR. FFA division in tractor driving, makes his way through the event course.



## Farmer's Market accepting vendors

The Lincoln County Farmer's Market is accepting vendors for the 2015 season.

The annual dues are \$40 per year. The market is open on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturday.

For more information, please contact Steven Hoeck at (606) 669-0772.

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**Youth Dairy Show**  
Five-year-old Hadley Spoonamore leads her dairy calf around the livestock barn during the Open Youth Dairy Show at the Lincoln County Fair on Monday.  
Photo by Abigail Whitehouse

# Pick up litter because no one else might



**GOING GREEN**  
In the Bluegrass  
Amanda Wheeler  
Eco-Columnist

When you see a piece of litter on the ground, do you ever think about where it goes? Recently, I saw a candy wrapper on the ground. I just walked past it. Then I stopped to think – If I don’t pick up this trash, what will happen?

Trash that is on the ground gets blown around by the wind and washed away by the rain, which leads it to creeks, streams and rivers. Animals may try to eat the trash once it shows up in their habitat. Trash can also break down into smaller pieces that can also be eaten by wildlife. Trying to eat our trash can make animals sick or even kill them.

Some trash will eventually break down all the

way into basic elements, but a lot of trash won’t. Styrofoam, for example, will never actually go away.

A lot of trash I see on the ground is a type of plastic. Not all plastics are the same, so they do not degrade at the same rate. But the average time it takes for plastic to biodegrade is 450 years.

That means if we had been able to make plastic way back in 1565 – more than 200 years before the founding of the United States – it would have hung around in the environment until today.

For me, the risk to wildlife is too great to leave any trash outside. If you are not willing to pick up litter you see on the ground, no one else is either. When I see litter, I think of myself as the last chance to keep that litter from harming the world around me.

It only takes a second to pick it up. So why is there so much litter all over the place?

I think there are two reasons.

First, I think some people don’t consider it to be a “big deal.” It’s just a couple pieces of litter — what harm is that? The truth is that all trash on the ground is able to contaminate water sources and harm wildlife. All the “little” pieces of litter that don’t look significant on their own wind up adding up to a big problem.

That big problem is impossible to deal with compared to how easy it is to pick up the little pieces of litter you see.

The second reason I think people don’t pick up trash is because the litter is considered “too trashy” to pick up. Litter can be really gross and nothing something I want to touch. That’s why I usually have a plastic bag in my car that I can scoop up the trash with.

Even those plastic grocery store bags that I accidentally end up with every so often have a great use in

the fight against pollution.

Aside from plastics like bags and bottles, the other refuse I see often is cigarette butts. It is a cultural norm for people to throw their cigarette butts onto the ground when they are done smoking.

But cigarette butts are not natural and do not belong on the ground. The average cigarette butt will take anywhere from 1-5 years to break down. That is a long time and a lot of people are throwing out many cigarette butts every single day.

When you see litter on the ground, join me in trying to pick it up if it’s safe to do so. Then dispose of it responsibly. If we all depend on “someone else” to help, no one will get it done.

Amanda’s Animal Fact of the Week

Some stray dogs living in the metro system of Moscow, Russia, have learned to commute around the city by riding on trains.

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## FARM FACTS

By Dan Grigson  
Lincoln County Extension Office

## Outside houseplants, hanging basket care

Moving your houseplants in early summer outside is good for them because they get better air circulation and light exposure. This also is a good time to repot your pot-bound plants. Even if you know a particular plant refers high-light conditions, don’t immediately put it or any plants in direct sunlight outdoors because they will need time to adjust to a higher light intensity. Instead, gradually increase the amount plants receive by first moving them under a covered patio or large shade tree for seven to 10 days. If you notice foliage bleaching or burning, reduce the amount of sunlight for another week or so before moving a plant to a more intense light location.

As your houseplants receive more light, most will require more water and will benefit from increased application of a general-purpose, houseplant fertilizer. Thoroughly water houseplants when the first few inches of soil begins to dry. To test soil moisture, stick a finger through a few inches of soil. When applying fertilizer, always follow the label instructions for the amount of fertilizer and water to use and application frequency.

It’s a good deal to check for pest problems on your houseplants outdoors so you can control the situation before it gets out of hand. Insecticidal soap is an environmentally-friendly, effective product that will take care of most houseplant pests. There are also several great garden insects that can be

used to control insects on plants and flowers in the garden.

If that hanging basket plant you got for Mother’s Day has the doldrums, a regular diet of plant food and water will rejuvenate it in no time.

Inadequate fertility is a common problem in hanging baskets because plants eventually use all fertilizer in the soil. Most hanging baskets need to be fertilized every one to two weeks during the peak growing season. Use a houseplant fertilizer according to the manufacturer’s recommended level.

Hanging baskets also need to be frequently watered. How often depends on how much shade and rainfall they receive. Some baskets need water every day or every other day, while others might need water only every three to four days. Check soil moisture to a depth of three inches with your finger. Regardless of how often you water a hanging basket, be sure to do it thoroughly so you see water dripping from drainage holes.

You can rejuvenate hanging baskets by cutting back “leggy” plants. Pruning one-third to one-half the stem length will force new growth, causing plants to branch out more and flower again. Adequate fertility is critical in this situation because removing stems eliminates nutrients stored in plant tissues.

For more information on horticultural and agricultural topics, contact me at the Lincoln County Extension Office, 104 Metker Trail, Stanford, 365-2447.

## Local students named to Campbellsville University’s Spring 2015 Dean’s List

The academic honors’ dean’s list for the spring 2015 semester has been announced by Dr. Frank Cheatham, Campbellsville University’s senior vice

president for academic affairs.

The following local students have been named to Campbellsville University’s Dean’s List for spring 2015:

Amanda Jo Hines of Eubank, a senior;  
Petrena Amy Lorsong of Eubank, a senior;  
Maximillian Jay Vitori of Hustonville, a freshman;

Danielle Brianne Singleton of Stanford, a sophomore;  
April Nichole Slone of Waynesburg, a senior.

The academic honors’ list recognizes students

who achieve a grade point average of 3.50 or above for the semester with a course load of at least 12 hours. The spring 2015 academic honors’ list includes a total of

552 students, with 232 named to the President’s List for achieving a 4.0 grade point average, and 320 named to the Dean’s List for achieving a 3.5 to 3.99 GPA.

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Those who attended the reception were Evelyn Gilliam, Woods Adams, Jody and Christina Lasure with son Ethan Lasure, Kaylie Padgett with her mother Shelia Padgett, Teresa Campbell and Jennifer Campbell (grandmother and mother of Makayla Campbell), J.R. Sims (father of Spencer Sims), Mike Taylor and Calvin Denham.

# First Southern recognizes leading seniors

First Southern National Bank recognized 12 leading seniors from the 2015 graduating class. The leading seniors award recognizes the top 10 seniors in the graduating class. This year, two spots were tied and 12 seniors were recognized. The seniors' pictures will be on display in First Southern for the public to view throughout the year.

The leading seniors for 2015 are Emma Baleigh Lawson,

Makayla Campbell, Destiny Anderson, Kaylie Padgett,  
Spencer Sims, Macy Kaiser, Brandi Carey, Sara Johnson,  
Brandon Pittman, Neal Conley, Autumn Durham and Ethan  
Lasure

First Southern hosted a reception on Thursday, June 25 at the bank for the seniors. Two seniors came to the reception while some others had parents represent them at the event.

## Local students named to spring President's List at Campbellsville

The academic honors' president's list for the spring 2015 semester has been announced by Dr. Frank Cheatham, Campbellsville University's senior vice president for academic affairs.

The following local students have been named to Campbellsville University's President's List for spring 2015:

Carl Wayne Coffman of Eubank, a senior; Emily Sue Fox of Hustonville, a junior; Jesslyn Brianna Kelsey of Stanford, a senior; Caleb Norbert King of Stanford, a junior; Alaina Marie King of Stanford, a senior.

The academic honors' list recognizes students who achieve a grade point average of 3.50 or above for the semester with a course load of at least 12 hours.

The spring 2015 academic honors' list includes a total of 552 students, with 232 named to the President's List for achieving a 4.0 grade point average, and 320 named to the Dean's List for achieving a 3.5 to 3.99 GPA.

## Local residents named to Dean's List at Morehead State University

The Morehead State University Dean's List for the 2015 Spring Semester includes the following local students:

Hannah Brooke Hardwick and Elizabeth Shae Burchett of Stanford; Shelby Renee Price of Waynesburg; and Taylor Nicole Johnson and Kenneth Brandon May of Eubank.

## Ephraim McDowell Health and Auxiliaries award scholarships to ten students

Ephraim McDowell Health announces that it has awarded scholarships to ten area students who are pursuing careers in health care.

The health care system awards a \$1,000 renewable scholarship to high school seniors or a \$2,000 renewable scholarship to college students from Boyle and the surrounding counties. In addition, the Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center (EMRMC) Auxiliary and the Ephraim McDowell Fort Logan Hospital (EMFLH) Auxiliary award \$1,000 health care scholarships to high school seniors in Boyle and Lincoln counties and they offer \$500 scholarships to individuals who participated in the Teen Volunteer Program.

The EMRMC Auxiliary also awards a Sherry Colleen Durbin Memorial Scholarship to high school seniors in Boyle County who are pursuing careers in health care.

Receiving the Ephraim McDowell Health Care Scholarships are:

Lily McDonald of Boyle County will be attending Lipscomb University to study pathology.

Connor Playforth of Lincoln County plans to attend Murray State University this fall for his nursing degree.

Tiara Cochran of Casey County plans to attend Western Kentucky University and pursue a career as a nurse.

Logan Lynn of Mercer County is attending Union College pursuing a degree in

biology, but plans to attend Pharmacy School upon graduation.

Haley Hardin of Washington County plans to attend Campbellsville University and pursue a career as a pharmacist.

Rhiannon Montgomery of Garrard County will begin

coursework at the University of Kentucky, pursuing a career as a Physician Assistant.

Devin Wehmiller, of Boyle County High School, received a \$1,000 EMRMC Auxiliary Scholarship and plans to attend Centre College on the pre-pharmacy track.

Alexis Kerbaugh of Boyle

County High School, received the \$500 Sherry Colleen Durbin Memorial Scholarship. She plans to attend Eastern Kentucky University and study nursing.

Mallory Ritter, of Boyle County High School, received the \$500 EMRMC Auxiliary Teen Scholarship and plans

to attend Western Kentucky University on the pre-med track.

Kelsi Honaker, of Lincoln County High School, received the \$1,000 EMFLH Auxiliary Scholarship and plans to attend BCTC and study nursing.

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**MULTI-PARCEL AUCTION:** The property will be offered in tracts utilizing the multi-parcel method and selling in the manner that reflects the best returns for the sellers. This concept gives each and every prospective buyer the ability to purchase his or her individual tract or combination.

**TRACT # 1** - Consists of 2.44 acres and is primarily cleared and fronts on Maywood Road. This tract is improved with the above pictured modular home on a permanent foundation. The floor plan features living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, master bedroom & bath, two additional bedrooms and bath, utility room and large sun room. Other amenities include: 6" walls, thermopane windows, central heat & air, nice cabinetry, carpet & laminate flooring, window treatments, city water & septic system.

**TRACT # 2** - Contains 4.18 acres and fronts on Maywood Road. This tract is cleared and it is improved with the above pictured metal building that measures 24 x 42 with an 18 x 42 attached shed. It has electric and a barn on this tract.

**TRACT # 3** - Consists of 8.887 acres and is primarily cleared pasture land. It fronts on Maywood Road and has a pond for stock water.

**TRACT # 4** - Contains 7.923 acres and is mostly cleared and fronts on Howell Lane.

**TRACT # 5** - Fronts on Howell Lane and consists of 2.841 acres and is primarily cleared.

**TRACT # 6** - Consists of 2.158 acres and is all cleared crop & pasture land. This tract fronts on Howell Lane.

**TRACT # 7 & 8** - Consists of 1.859 acres & 1.723 acres respectfully. Each of these tracts front on Howell Lane. They are both cleared crop and pasture land.

**TRACT # 9** - Contains 5.584 acres of cleared crop and pasture land. This tract also fronts on Howell Lane.

In addition to the real estate, the following items are only a partial list of what will be selling:

**VEHICLE** - 1995 Dodge 4x4 3/4 ton V-Ton Ram 2500, 168,291 miles, good interior.

**STORAGE BUILDINGS:** 12x16 metal storage building, 10x12 metal storage building.

**FARM MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT:** 16 ft. stock trailer (no title), Massey Ferguson disc, 5407 New Idea disc mower, Bush Hog brand post hole digger, International 584 tractor w/ 2250 IH loader - showing 3880 hours, International bucket for loader, Hay fork, New Holland 845 hay baler, 8 ft. metal truck racks, Roto-tillers, concrete blocks, partial roll of woven wire, 100 amp temporary electric pole, several farm gates, galvanized 300 gallon water tank, 3 pt. hitch cultivator, pipe drag, potato plow, John Deere 3 wheel rake, 8 roll hay wagon, grader blade, pallet forks, 2 basket hay tetter, 6 ft. Fred Cain mower, wire drag, 9 ft. Bush Hog rotary mower, Ford single plow, Ford 501 mowing machine, hay wagon, 474 New Holland Haybine, Box scraper, hay rings, salt feeder, Massey Ferguson 35 tractor, 6 ft. Massey Ferguson finish mower, 3 pt. hitch fertilizer spreader, grass seeder, Quency air compressor, hand tools, garden tools, wheelbarrows, welding torches, welding torch cart, anvil, 2 hoists, square wash tub & stand, hand corn planter, hay knife, garden setter w/ cutters, top links, come-a-long, stabilizer bar, truck utility bed, military type communications radio box trailer, and much more!

**HOUSEHOLD ITEMS INCLUDE:** Square oak dining room table & 4 spindle back chairs - cane bottom - one damaged, round oak table & 4 chairs, oak corner cabinet, oak shelf, entertainment center, 3 piece floral pattern living room set (couch, chair, ottoman), oak roll top desk - roll needs repaired, 3 pc. poster cedar bedroom set - complete, cedar blanket chest, cedar wardrobe, cedar magazine rack, antique Singer sewing machine, 4 Bentwood Ethan Allen chairs - 1 captain, square hardwood table, Whirlpool washer & dryer - like new, console stereo, dishes, pots & pans, small appliances, quilts, large Frigidaire upright freezer and much more!

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** If you're looking for a nice home close to town with a little elbow room, a nice building site with a little land, a small farm, nice farm equipment or personal property, then be sure to mark your calendar to attend this Absolute Auction Saturday, July 11th @ 10:00 A.M.

**TERMS:** Real Estate: 20% down the day of the sale, balance within 30 days. Personal Property: Cash or check in full the day of the sale. MasterCard and Visa will also be accepted with a processing fee.

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# Horses that heal:

## Lincoln native's farm specializes in equine therapy for disabled

By Amelia Orwick

Rita Nicholson merged two of her greatest passions when she created Steps and Strides Equestrian Services — a therapeutic horseback-riding program based on the John Curd farm in Wilmore.

Originally from Lincoln County, Nicholson always dreamed of owning a farm.

“I always had a love for farms and animals and horses, specifically,” Nicholson said.

When Nicholson’s daughter was born with down syndrome, she began therapeutic horseback riding at just 3 years old.

In November 2014, Nicholson moved with her husband to the historic 80-acre Curd farm, inspired by her affection for horses and experience with disabled people. Eight months later, Steps and Strides is officially open and offering therapeutic services at no cost to clients.

“When I saw the benefits (my daughter) received from being involved, it just made me that much more eager to become certified,” Nicholson said.

Nicholson, who studied business at the University of Kentucky, was certified as an instructor by the Professional Association of Therapeutic Horsemanship (PATH) International in 2008. She went on to manage a riding center in Louisville for several years.

This year, Nicholson finally completed training to become certified as an equine specialist in mental health. She will also be working with Aime Kunes, a licensed clinical therapist based in Wilmore, to conduct mental-health sessions.

Steps and Strides serves a handful of clients ages 3 and up with a range of disabilities. Nicholson has treated people with down syndrome, autism, migraines and everything in between, she said.

“The input from the movement of the horse is so neurological for so many people,” Nicholson said. “... The research and what I’ve seen myself is really amazing.”

A physician must sign off for a patient to receive therapy, as certain situa-



**Above:** Kelsie Preston smiles next to a therapy horse, Hank, following a lesson at Steps and Srides Equestrian Services in Jessamine County. **Below:** From left, Jerry Nicholson, Alayna, Savannah Brock and Kelsie Preston walk around the Steps and Strides arena with thoroughbred Dance.

Photos by Amelia Orwick



tions aren’t safe, Nicholson said. But no experience with horses is required.

Lessons are typically scheduled once a week for about an hour, Nicholson said. Both private and group lessons are available.

The activities that take place during those lessons depend largely on the client, Nicholson said. For example, someone with low muscle tone, like her daughter, would benefit from riding an active horse. On the other hand, someone with tense or spastic muscles would benefit from a smoother ride.

“There is no other therapy that can mimic those muscles being activated and moved like when you’re on a horse,” Nicholson said.

Riders with arthritis enjoy riding bareback, because heat coming from the horse helps soothe the pain. Horseback riding can even help calm hyper children, Nicholson said.

The flexibility allowed by the program is what makes it work so well, Nicholson said.

“We can set it up for (clients) to be successful, and that means so much to fam-

ilies, especially when they have kids with disabilities,” Nicholson said. “They don’t fit in at school, they don’t fit in at recess or they don’t fit in at lunch. Well, we can set it up here where they can fit in.”

Many clients also form special bonds with the horses, Nicholson said.

“We have kids who have their favorite horse and they will not ride anyone but that horse,” Nicholson said.

The program is currently serviced by five horses, whose breeds vary from thoroughbred to paint horse.

Two mini-donkeys living on the farm could potentially be offered for driving a cart to those who can’t ride, Nicholson said.

“We try to keep our equines’ wellbeing in our mind, too, because it’s a very stressful job for the horses,” Nicholson said. “We try to limit the amount of time that they’re used and the different clients they work with, and make sure they get some mental breaks ... just taking them on a trail ride throughout the farm with an able-bodied, quiet rider.”

Many horses join Steps

and Strides because they can no longer show or do the jobs they were once responsible for, Nicholson said.

“It’s a wonderful second career for a lot of horses,” Nicholson said. “... If they didn’t have a place like this to come, they may be sitting in a field somewhere and not getting the attention that they need.”

The Nicholsons are also offering horse boarding to help offset some of the costs associated with the program. Steps and Strides runs primarily on donations, including gifts of supplies, Nicholson said. Several fundraisers are also planned throughout the year.

Nicholson is hopeful that Steps and Strides will be able to continue operating as a non-profit organization, as she understands how important it is to provide free therapy for families that are already struggling with medical bills.

“We hope to stick with it, because it’s just one less thing they have to worry about,” Nicholson said.

Guardians are required to stay on the farm while clients complete their lesson, Nicholson said. Although family members are invited to watch, some opt to utilize the walking trails around the property or use the time for their own relaxation.

“I didn’t realize how important a break for an hour a week meant to some of the moms, especially, or the dads,” Nicholson said.

Meanwhile, clients benefit from their interaction with volunteers. Nicholson said several of the volunteers are students or staff of Jessamine County Schools.

Although Steps and Strides doesn’t currently employ any staff, Nicholson is excited by the prospect of growing the business and expanding its outreach.

“Horses are a passion of mine. I think having a daughter with a disability, people with disabilities are a passion of mine,” Nicholson said. “It’s just bringing two worlds together that mean so much to me, where it affects so many people in a positive way.”

For more information on Steps and Strides Equestrian Services, visit [stepsandstridesequine.com](http://stepsandstridesequine.com) or call 859-519-0471.

# Kids ♥ rollercoaster



EVERY CAR was filled for this ride on the dragon rollercoaster at the Lincoln County Fair Tuesday night. The rollercoaster is one of the most popular kids’ rides on the Kissel Entertainment Midway, with a steady line of riders waiting their turn for the ups and downs of a rollercoaster ride.

Photo by Nancy Leedy



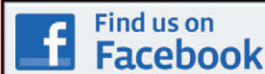
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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### LAND POSTING

Absolutely no 4-wheelers, motor bikes or trespassing on property owned by Homer & Geneva Emerson, 13770 Hwy. 1247, Waynesburg. Not responsible for injuries or accidents that may occur on this property. 7-15.

Absolutely no fishing, hunting, woodcutting, 4-wheeling or trespassing of any kind on the land belonging to Robert T. McCormack, Jr., located at the intersection of Hwys. 78 and 1194 (McCormick Church Road), the intersection of Hwys. 198 and 78 and the intersection of Blue Lick Road and Hwy. 198. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 10-16.

Absolutely no fishing, woodcutting, hunting, 4-wheeling or trespassing of any kind located on the land belonging to Alma Bruner on 200 Schuler Rd., Waynesburg (Parlor Grove Com.). Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 11-15.

Absolutely no fishing, woodcutting, hunting, dumping, 4-wheeling, horseback riding or trespassing of any kind on the land belonging to Beverly Murphy (formerly owned by Mike, Helene and Kerry Murphy) located at 3062 Ky Hwy 501, Kings Mt., Ky., also bordered on the east by Tunnel Road. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted.

Absolutely no hunting or trespassing of any kind on the land belonging to Carol Philpot located on 985 Mike Genton Rd., Crab Orchard, Ky. Not responsible for accidents. 4-16.

Absolutely no hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind on the property belonging to Wilbur and Bobbie England located at 4165 Ky. Hwy. 698. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 10-15.

Absolutely no hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind on the land belonging to Kathy Rutledge & Jack Arnold located at 475 M. Sims Rd., Hustonville. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 9-15.

Absolutely no hunting, fishing, trespassing of any kind on land belonging to Corine Thompson located at 1132 Jacob's Loop, Waynesburg. Not responsible for any accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 4-16.

Absolutely no hunting, fishing, trespassing or 4-wheeling on land belonging to Carl J. and Frances E. Leach in Waynesburg. 10-15.

Absolutely no night hunting on any land belonging to Robert Hayes in Peck & Waggoner Hollows. No hunting of any kind without written permission. 2-16

Absolutely no trespassing for any purpose or reason. No dumping, ATV riding, hunting or wood cutting. No Dogs! All prior privileges permanently revoked on property of Velma Shelton and/or Melissa Brock, 2175 Brock Road, Crab Orchard and property of David and Velma Shelton, 713 Harness Ridge Rd., Crab Orchard. Not responsible for any injuries or accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 12-15.

Absolutely no trespassing of any kind including hunting and fishing on property located at 3020 Angel Ridge Road. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 1-16.

Absolutely no trespassing of any kind on land belonging to Charles and Brenda Coffman at 1935 Angel Ridge Rd., Hustonville. Not responsible for accidents. All trespassers will be prosecuted. 3-16.

Absolutely no trespassing of any kind on property owned by Samantha Louise Yocum located at 153 Brookview Road, Stanford, KY 40484. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 9-15.

Absolutely no trespassing of any kind or hunting on land belonging to Vivian Luttrell and Coy W. Luttrell located on Trusty Hollow Road. Not responsible for any injuries. 10-16

Absolutely no trespassing of any kind, hunting or fishing on the land belonging to Kidwell Farms located at 3028 Hwy. 1247, Loop 1 & 3194 Hwy. 1247, Loop 1, Stanford. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 8-15.

Absolutely no trespassing on all property belonging to Mildred Lewis located on Mt. Salem Road in Hustonville. Violators will be prosecuted. Not responsible for accidents. 10-15.

Absolutely no trespassing on the land belonging to the Greer Park located on Hwy. 501 near Kings Mountain. 5-16.

### LAND POSTING

Absolutely no trespassing of any kind, no hunting, fishing, dumping of garbage and table scraps, woodcutting or trimming of trees and bushes, and spraying of weed killer/pesticides or diesel on all property belonging to Yvondia Jacobs located on Hwy. 1247, Waynesburg. Not responsible for accidents or injuries that may occur on this property. Violators will be prosecuted.

Absolutely no trespassing on any and all properties owned by Iris and/or Scott Coleman on Old Hwy. 150, Deepwell Woods Rd., Coleman Lane or Crab Orchard without written permission or prior agreement. Not responsible for accidents or injuries of any sort. Violators will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Thank you for your compliance and understanding. 7-16.

Absolutely no trespassing on land belonging to Ernest & Mary Fred Schnitzler located in the Ottenheim area. Not responsible for any accidents of any kind. 8-15.

Absolutely no trespassing on land belonging to Eugene and Beverly Dunn III located on 403 Old Liberty Rd. (Loop 5 Rd.), Hustonville and Kenneth Dunn, 495 Old Liberty Rd., Hustonville, KY. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 7-15.

Absolutely no trespassing on land belonging to Shirley Childers located at 1103 Hwy. 328 W., Waynesburg. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 1-16.

Absolutely no trespassing on the land belonging to Linda E. Harris located on 660 Hwy. 328 W., Waynesburg. Not responsible for accidents. 12-15.

Absolutely no trespassing on the land belonging to Peter Tate (Shanks Land Farm), 2372 Hwy. 1247, Stanford, KY. 730 acres extends between Hwy. 1247 and Rowland Cutoff, Logan Creek and the Stanford-Lincoln Co. Industrial Park. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 9-15.

Absolutely no trespassing on the land belonging to Glenda Hill located at 5680 Ky. Hwy. 78, Stanford. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 11-15.

Absolutely no trespassing on the property of Leon and Eva Gooch located on Geneva-McKinney Road and Hwy. 698 in Hustonville. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 2-16.

Absolutely no trespassing or 4-wheeling on land belonging to Rick Haas located at 220 Ky. Hwy. 1781, Waynesburg. Not responsible for accidents or injuries. Violators will be prosecuted. 10-15.

Absolutely no trespassing or hunting on land belonging to Zeke and Debbie Smith located at 7030 Green River Road (Hwy. 698), Hustonville, KY 40437. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 8-15.

Absolutely no trespassing, ATV vehicles or hunting of any kind on the farm property belonging to Eloise New and John F. Baugh at 1265 Greasy Ridge Road, Stanford. Not responsible for any injuries or accidents. 11-15.

Absolutely no trespassing, dumping, hunting, leaving dogs or 4-wheeling on all land belonging to Ronald and Sandra Clark located on Sims Branch Road in Kings Mountain. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 3-16.

Absolutely no trespassing, fishing, hunting or 4-wheeling on the land belonging to Gene and Mary Lou Nardin, 10900 Hwy. 127 S., Hustonville. Violators will be prosecuted. Not responsible for any accidents. 1-16.

Absolutely no trespassing, fishing, hunting, 4-wheeling, motorcycling or crossing over property belonging to Jeffrey Jenkins, 1878 Hwy. 501, Kings Mountain and 50 Log Cabin Lane, Waynesburg. Violators will be prosecuted. Not responsible for injuries of any kind. 1-16.

Absolutely no trespassing, fishing, hunting or dumping without permission on Bill Hayes' property located on Naylor Ridge and Spice Ridge Rd. Not responsible for accidents or anything that happens to you. Violators will be persecuted. 1-16.

Absolutely no trespassing, hunting or fishing on property owned by Jim & Susie Hamilton on Cemetery Rd. We will not be responsible for accidents or injury. Not responsible for accidents on Cemetery Rd. 12-15.

Absolutly no hunting, fishing or trespassing on property belonging to James and Rita Kirby located on McMullin Road in Crab Orchard. Violators will be prosecuted 3-16.

### LAND POSTING

Absolutely no trespassing, hunting, 4-wheeling, woodcutting or anything on property belonging to Mabel and Tim Irvin, Mabel and Tonya Smith, Mabel and Rick Irvin heirs, located on 250 Glade Fork Road, Crab Orchard, and Hwy. 1781. Violators will be prosecuted. Not responsible for injuries. 4-16.

Absolutely no trespassing, hunting, fishing, 4-wheeling or crossing property of Faye Hatfield, Debbie Hatfield and JoAnn Griffin, located at 5005 Hwy. 39 S., Crab Orchard. Violators will be prosecuted. Not responsible for injuries. 10-15.

Absolutely no trespassing, hunting, or fishing on the land belonging to the heirs of the Estel Rogers Estate and the property belonging to Freddie and Gary Rogers, located at 1260 Flatwood School Road, Crab Orchard. No responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 9-15.

Absolutely no trespassing, hunting, woodcutting or 4-wheeling without permission on all land belonging to Max Miracle, located on Skyline Drive (Hwy. 3249), Stanford. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 5-16.

Absolutely on trespassing on all property of Eva Martin's on Hwy. 1194, Peyton Well Road and Blue Lick Road, Stanford. No trespassing of any kind without written permission of the owner and her tenants. All violators will be prosecuted! And that means NO dumping also! 1-16.

All land belonging to and leased by Rockey Johnson on Old Ottenheim Pike on Hwy. 1770 and Ky. Hwy. 698 (Green River Rd.) in Jumbo and Spice Ridge Road, Stanford (Lincoln Co.), is posted. No trespassing, coon hunting, fishing, woodcutting, motorcycles, 3 wheelers or 4-wheel drives, no parking in drive or in field. No free feed for anyone's stock.

### EMPLOYMENT

#### GENERAL HELP WANTED

Central KY company has opening for route driver.

Excellent pay and benefits;  
Monday thru Friday day shift; must be able to lift 50 lbs. repetitively; clean driving record, Class B CDL or driving experience.

Send resume to:  
HR@highbridgesprings.com

EOE

Now Hiring  
heavy duty truck techs. Busy truck repair shop in Lexington seeking productive, reliable mechanics. Must have own hand tools. Prefer experienced but will train.  
Good pay/benefits for the right people.  
\$14-\$25/hr  
Call Chuck at 859-264-9413

### MEDICAL

#### JOIN OUR TEAM!

**Cook/Dietary Aide  
needed at  
Christian Care Center  
of Lancaster.**

**Full-time position open.**

This position will be responsible for the preparation of therapeutic and routine resident meals as approved by a Dietician. Follows standardized recipes to achieve appetizing and nutritious foods in large quantities. This position will work rotating weeks and rotating shifts  
Must have knowledge of food preparation, sanitation, and hygienic methods. We offer competitive wage structure, perfect attendance and safety bonuses in a team-oriented work environment.

For consideration,  
apply in person at

**308 W Maple Avenue;  
Lancaster, KY 40444,  
859-792-6844.**

EOE/Minorities/Females/  
Vet/Disability

Online Nurse Aide Course  
Call 859-624-4068  
or visit  
www.nurseaidetrainingonline.com

### TRUCK DRIVERS

#### Truck Driver

**Equipment Sales  
& Rentals, LLC**

is looking to hire a truck driver for our Danville, KY store location.

**Qualifications Required:**  
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Please apply within at:

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& Rentals, LLC  
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Danville KY 40422  
or  
Equipment Sales  
& Rentals, LLC  
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EOE

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#### FARMING/LIVESTOCK

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### LEGALS

#### LEGALS

##### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to CHRISTOPHER ALAN SINGLETON. You are hereby notified of a civil action filed with Lincoln Circuit Court, Family Division. Hon. Jonathan R. Baker, Warning Order Attorney, must file a report with the Court concerning his effort to notify CHRISTOPHER ALAN SINGLETON on or before July 25, 2015. You may hire an attorney and must file a response to the petition with the Lincoln Circuit Court, Family Division on or before July 25, 2015. Contact Jonathan R. Baker, Rankin & Baker, PLLC, P.O. Box 225, Stanford, KY 40484 or by calling (606) 365-9186 or you may respond by filing a response to the petition at the Lincoln County Judicial Center, Civil Branch, P.O. Box 154, Stanford, KY 40484. A copy of the petition may be obtained at the office of Rankin & Baker, PLLC or at the Lincoln County Circuit Clerk's Office.

##### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to UNKNOWN HEIRS, LEGATEES AND/OR DEVEISEES OF NORMAN DOUGLAS SMITHHART. You are hereby notified of a legal action filed in the Lincoln Circuit Court, Division Two, Civil Action No. 11-CI-00154 that may affect your interest in the property located at 165 Scott Lane, Danville, KY 40422. Jonathan R. Baker, Warning Order Attorney, must file a report with the court concerning his efforts to notify UNKNOWN HEIRS, LEGATEES AND/OR DEVEISEES OF NORMAN DOUGLAS SMITHHART on August 1, 2015. You must file an answer to the complaint at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Civil Branch, P.O. Box 154, Stanford, KY 40484 prior to August 1, 2015. A copy of the complaint may be attained at the office of Rankin & Baker, PLLC, 306 West Main Street, Stanford, Kentucky or at the office of the Lincoln Circuit Court Clerk.

### LOST & FOUND

#### LOST & FOUND



Male white and blonde Chihuahua/Pug mix missing since May 1st from Preachersville/Crab Orchard area. \$100 Reward. Please call **859-553-1011**.

### MERCHANDISE

#### LESS THAN \$1000

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2.5 central air unit with coils. \$275.  
**859-734-7303** Harrodsburg

AIR CONDITIONER 25,000 BTU. Frigidaire. Never used. \$375 Cash & carry. 859-221-4560. NICHOLASVILLE

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Regional KY Works Program of the Big Sandy Area Development District is seeking to employ an Employment Specialist to assist KTAP-TANF recipients of Lincoln and Garrard Counties with job development, job placement, training, and retention.

A bachelor's degree is required. Relevant work experience in human services may substitute on a year-to-year basis for this requirement.

Annual salary:  
\$24,408.00 plus excellent benefit package.

Please, send a resume to: Big Sandy Area Development District

Email: [kyworks@bigsandy.org](mailto:kyworks@bigsandy.org)

Or fax 606-886-1699

Deadline for resume receipt July 10, 2015.

"A partnership of the Cabinet for Health and Family Services and The Big Sandy Area Development District"

E.O.E.

### Public Notice

#### WATER SEWER BUDGET ORDINANCE 2015/2016

An Ordinance adopting the Water/Sewer Department of the City of Stanford, Kentucky's annual budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2015 through June 30, 2016

Estimating revenues and resources and appropriating funds for the operation of The Water/Sewer Department of City Government.

WHEREAS an annual budget proposal and message has been prepared and delivered to the City Council and

WHEREAS the City Council has reviewed such budget proposal and NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF STANFORD, KENTUCKY,

Section 1: That the annual budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2015 and ending June 30, 2016  
Is hereby adopted as follows:

Revenues:	
Total Sewer Revenue	\$ 578,067.00
Total Water Revenue	\$ 1,254,645.00
Total Combined Revenue	\$ 1,832,711.00

Total Operating Expenses:	\$ 1,392,536.00
Total Operating Expenses including Capital Projects, Debt Service, & Depreciation:	\$2,501,163.00
Total Net After Add Back:	\$ 0.00

Section 2: That this ordinance shall take effect on July 1, 2015

(SIGNED)  
Eddie Carter, Mayor

First Reading: June 4, 2015  
Second Reading: June 22, 2015  
Published in the Interior Journal: July 2, 2015

(SIGNED)  
Dana Taylor, City Clerk

KY-223804

KY-223918



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## LINCOLN DISTRICT COURT NEWS RECORDED

*Cases in Lincoln District Court. List includes all names of those charged who are not identified as minors.*

**06/22/15**

Troy H. Thornburgh, theft by deception include cold checks under \$300. Dismissed with prejudice.

Rebecca Lynn Venter, theft by unlawful taking or disp shoplifting under \$500 and criminal trespassing 3rd degree. Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 9-3.

Pamela G. Vinyard, failure to produce insurance card. Dismissed.

Steve A. Wallin, operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, etc. .08 1st offense. Plea of guilty. \$200 fine, \$375 service fee, costs, counseling and 30 days license suspension.

Martin Walls, local county ordinance. Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 7-23.

Fred Walters, Jr., alcohol intoxication in a public place. Failed to appear. Bench warrant.

Mark A. Anderson, unlawful transaction with minor 2nd degree amended to under lawful transaction 3rd degree. Plea of guilty. \$500 fine and 12 months probated 1 year (KAP).

Joseph Brown, arson 3rd degree and 12 counts of wanton endangerment 1st degree. Find probable cause. Refer to grand jury.

Nelson Brown, engaging in organized crime - criminal syndicate. Preliminary hearing 7-6.

Michael D. Bryant, assault 2nd degree - domestic violence. Discharged.

Jeremy A. Cain, theft by unlawful taking/disp - firearm and theft by unlawful taking or disp auto - \$500 or more but under \$10,000. Discharged.

Robert Cain, knowingly exploit adult by person over \$300, 71 counts of forgery 2nd degree, two counts of theft by deception include cold checks under \$10,000, and eight counts of theft by deception include cold checks under \$500. Waived to grand jury.

Clinton J. Dollar, wanton endangerment 1st degree and assault 4th degree minor injury. Preliminary hearing 7-6.

Christopher S. May, unlawful transaction with minor 3rd degree, terroristic threatening 3rd degree and wanton endangerment 1st degree. Discharged.

Christopher S. May, possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia - buy/possess. Pretrial conference 9-3.

Christopher Sebastian May, wanton endangerment 1st degree, unlawful transaction with minor 3rd degree and terroristic threatening 3rd degree. Discharged.

Earl Dean Reynolds, Sr., theft by unlawful taking all others \$500 or more but under \$10,000. Preliminary hearing 7-6.

Rodney Reynolds, arson 3rd degree and 13 counts of wanton endangerment 1st degree. Find probable cause. Refer to grand jury.

Darrell Simpson, arson 3rd degree and 13 counts of wanton endangerment 1st degree. Find probable cause. Refer to grand jury.

**6/25/15**

Daniel L. Brown, fleeing or evading police 2nd degree (on foot). Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 7-9.

John Taurus Martin, receiving stolen property under \$500. Plea of guilty. \$250 fine, costs and 12 months, 180 days to serve (with credit), balance probated 2 years with no offenses (KAP).

Cameron J. Newcomb, assault 4th degree no visible injury. Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 7-9.

Christopher Woodall, criminal trespassing 3rd degree. Status 7-9.

Christopher Woodall, escape 3rd degree. Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 7-9.

Jeff Abshear, unlawful transaction with minor 3rd degree. Dismissed with leave.

Rebecca Abshear, unlawful transaction with minor 3rd degree. Dismissed with leave.

Rebecca Abshear, unlawful transaction with minor 3rd degree. Dismissed with leave.

Heather Adams, unlawful transaction with minor 3rd degree. Show cause 7-9.

David Frank Baker, driving DUI suspended license 2nd offense, operate motor vehicle under influence alcohol/drugs, .08 2nd offense amended to DUI 3rd and rear license not illuminated. Continued to 7-9.

Jason C. Caldwell, Jr., possess open alcohol beverage container in a motor vehicle and operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, etc. .08 1st offense. Continued to 8-6.

Timothy Carrier, unlawful transaction with minor 3rd degree. Dismissed with leave.

Mary M. Caruso, theft by failure to make required disposition of property and harassing communications. Continued to 7-23.

Mary M. Caruso, theft of services and receiving stolen property under \$500. Continued to 7-23.

Benson Coleman, unlawful transaction with minor 3rd degree. Continued to 10-15.

Jeff Dollar, unlawful transaction with minor 3rd degree. Dismissed with leave.

Travis E. Evans, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license. Failed to appear. Dismissed with leave. Refer to county attorney.

Amy M. Fair, unlawful transaction with minor 3rd degree. Dismissed with leave.

James Fair, unlawful transaction with minor 3rd degree. Dismissed with leave.

Michael Wayne Flinchum, operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, etc. .08 1st offense and reckless driving. Continued to 8-20.

Travis Cody Harris, harassment - no physical contact. Dismissed with leave.

Tara Hartness, unlawful transaction with minor 3rd degree. Continued to 7-9.

James E. Henderson, operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, etc. .08 1st offense and reckless driving. Continued to 7-9.

Connor Howard, disregarding stop sign, fleeing or evading police 2nd degree (motor vehicle) and fleeing or evading police 2nd degree (on foot). Continued to 7-9.

Miguel C. Huerta, speeding 26 mph over/greater, operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs w/.08 aggravator 1st offense, failure to wear seat belts, no operator's/moped license, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation, failure to produce insurance card, reckless driving and speed 19 mph over (limited access). Continued to 7-9.

Carla Jaramillo, unlawful transaction with minor 3rd degree. Dismissed with leave.

Darryl R. Jennings, terroristic threatening 3rd degree. Dismissed with leave.

Karen Kirby, terroristic threatening 3rd degree. Dismissed with leave.

Ronnie Kirby, wanton endangerment 1st degree amended to wanton endangerment 2nd degree and terroristic threatening 3rd degree. Dismissed with leave.

Brandon Krabill, theft by unlawful taking or disp shoplifting under \$500 and fleeing or evading police 2nd degree (on foot). Continued to 8-6.

Brandon L. Krabill, operate motor vehicle under influence

alcohol/drugs less than 21 years of age w/.02 or more, possession of alcoholic beverages by a minor, failure to produce insurance card and failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation. Continued to 8-6.

Keith Lewis, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license amended to no operator's license in possession and reckless driving. Plea of guilty. \$25 fine; and \$100 fine and costs, respectively.

Michael Marcum, public intoxication controlled substance (excludes alcohol), fleeing or evading police 2nd degree (on foot) and resisting arrest. Continued to 7-23.

Rebecca Million, two counts of unlawful transaction with minor 3rd degree. Dismissed with leave.

Stella Mitchell, unlawful transaction with minor 3rd degree. Dismissed with leave.

Stephanie D. Napier, operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, etc. .08 1st offense, possess open alcohol beverage container in a motor vehicle, possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia - buy/possess. Continued to 7-9.

Anthony Neal, operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, etc. .08 1st offense. Continued to 7-9.

Anthony Mar Neal, speeding 15 mph over limit and failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation. Continued to 7-9.

Leanne Neeley, unlawful transaction with minor 3rd degree. Dismissed with leave.

Connie Oaks, false swearing. Continued to 7-23.

Danny Padgett, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license and failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance 1st. Plea of guilty. 90 days probated 2 years with no offenses (KAP); and \$1,000 fine, \$900 probated (KAP) and 10 days probated 2 years with no offenses (KAP), respectively.

Danny R. Padgett, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license. Plea of guilty. 90 days probated 2 years with no offenses (KAP).

Harry Pass, operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, etc. .08 1st offense. Continued to 7-9.

Laurie Patterson, unlawful transaction with minor 3rd degree. Dismissed with leave.

Warren Patterson, unlawful transaction with minor 3rd degree. Dismissed with leave.

Gary Payton, fleeing or evading police 1st degree (MV), operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, etc. .08 1st offense, drug paraphernalia - buy/possess and resisting arrest. Continued to 7-23.

Starlet Pruitt, unlawful transaction with minor 3rd degree. Dismissed with leave.

Rodney Reynolds, assault 4th degree domestic violence minor injury. Continued to 7-23.

Rodney S. Reynolds terroristic threatening 3rd degree. Continued to 7-23.

Gregory Roberts, unlawful transaction with minor 3rd degree. Dismissed with leave.

Gregory Roberts, unlawful transaction with minor 3rd degree. Dismissed with leave.

Patrick Rogers, terroristic threatening 3rd degree and criminal trespassing 3rd degree. Failed to appear. Bench warrant.

April Shearer, unlawful transactin with minor 3rd degree. Dismissed with leave.

Daryl W. Trackett, assault 4th degree domestic violence minor injury. Continued to 7-9.

Erin Roy Wells, promoting contraband 2nd degree. Dismissed with leave.

David Wilham, assault 4th degree domestic violence no visible injury. Continued to 7-23.

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And Auction Co.



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www.lincolnrealtyandauction.com  
facebook.com/lincolnrealtyandauction**

### Homes For Sale

**BUYERS: Contact us for a for a FREE Market Search.  
SELLERS: Call, text, or email us for a FREE Market Analysis.**



**65 Jean Drive - \$279,900  
5 Bed, 3.5 Bath, 4500 Sqft.  
3.3 Acres, MLS#8902313  
Call David: 859-339-8030**



**74 Settlers Way- \$199,900  
4 Bed, 3.5 Bath, 2674 Sqft.  
.7 Acres, MLS#8902444  
Call Liz: 859-583-8048**



**2623 KY HWY 1247 - \$184,900  
4 Bed, 2 Bath, 2186 sqft.  
1.0 Acres, MLS#8899056  
Call Liz: 859-583-8048**



**646 Carpenter Rd. - \$179,000  
3 Bed, 2 Bath, 1760 sqft.  
50 +/- Acres, MLS#8901797  
Call Denise: 859-749-5740**



**45 Harris Creek - \$129,900  
3 Bed, 2 Bath, 1544 Sqft.  
.75 Acres MLS#8902768  
Call Denise: 859-749-5740**



**292 Gentry Drive- \$87,000  
3 Bed, 2 Bath, 1200 sqft.  
0.381 Acres, MLS#8902322  
Call Liz: 859-583-8048**



**190 Cornett Lane - \$69,000  
3 Bed, 1 Bath, 960 Sqft.  
0.40 Acres, MLS#8900230  
Call Dan: 606-669-1520**



**399 Phillippe Road - \$52,500  
3 Bed, 2 Bath, 1344 Sqft.  
2.5 Acres MLS#8900193  
Call Lynnette: 606-669-4710**



**4185 Hwy 590 - \$45,000  
3 Bed, 1 Bath, 1800 Sqft.  
.25 Acres, MLS#8898037  
Call Lynnette: 606-669-4710**



**193 Cirlice Drive - \$234,900  
3 Bed, 2 Bath, 1800 Sqft.  
.876 Acres, MLS#8902468  
Call Denise: 859-749-5740**



**9647 US 127 S - \$197,000  
3 Bed, 3 Bath, 3000 Sqft.  
2 Acres, MLS#8902749  
Call Dan: 606-669-1520**



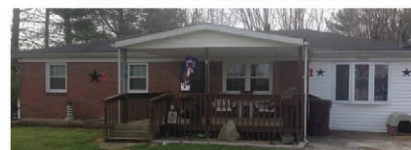
**1701 KY Hwy 1247 - \$179,900  
3 Bed, 2 Bath, 2112 Sqft.  
1.58 Acres, MLS#8902589  
Call David: 859-339-8030**



**604 E Main - \$154,900  
4 Bed, 2.5 Bath, 2355 Sqft.  
MLS#8902686  
Call David: 859-339-8030**



**891 KY Hwy 1770 - \$129,500  
3 Bed, 2 Bath, 1440 Sqft.  
0.672 Acres, MLS#8902438  
Call Dan: 606-669-1520**



**11685 KY Hwy 1247 - \$80,000  
4 Bed, 1 Bath, 1150 Sqft.  
.50 Acres, MLS#8902203  
Call Lynnette: 606-669-4710**



**659 S Elm Street - \$65,900  
4 Bed, 1.5 Bath, 1526 Sqft.  
3.8 Acres, MLS#8902613  
Call Lynnette: 606-669-4710**



**3604 Boone Rd - \$49,900  
1.84 Acres, MLS#8897973  
Call Lynnette: 606-669-4710**



**430 Neals Creek School - \$28,500  
2 Bed, 1 Bath, 976 Sqft.  
1.0 Acres, MLS#8901534  
Call Lynnette: 606-669-4710**

### Auction Calendar

#### ABSOLUTE AUCTION

**Saturday, July 11th , 10:00 A.M.  
Dewey Kirby Estate  
38 - 48 - 58 Well Way, Lancaster  
5 Acres, 3 Income Cabins on Herrington Lake**

**Watch for Several Upcoming Auctions  
Call to reserve your date**

## Thinking Auction?

**Estates - Farms - Homes - Equipment - Commercial  
Call Lincoln Realty and Irvin Group for your auction needs!**



Cliff-Ed Irvin  
859-339-9075

Danny Irvin  
859-339-9076

David Meade  
859-339-8030

Jim Vines  
859-339-8030

Dan Barnett  
606-669-1520

**FOR MORE INFO CALL TODAY OR VISIT US AT WWW.LINCOLNREALTYSSELLS.COM**



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## food stores

### FRESH PRODUCE ITEMS

Fresh Large Seedless  
**Watermelons** **\$3.99** 

Large Athena  
**Cantaloupes** **\$1.99** 

Fresh Bi-Color Sweet  
**Corn** **.29** ear 

Fresh Idaho  
**Potatoes** **2/\$5** 10 lb. bag 

Assorted Varieties  <b>Lays</b> Potato Chips <b>2/\$4</b> 10-10.5 oz bag	Assorted Varieties  <b>Doritos</b> <b>2/\$5</b> 11 oz bag
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### FRESH MEAT ITEMS!

Family Pack Boneless Beef Top  
**Sirloin Steaks** **\$4.99** lb. 

10 lb. Roll Fresh  
**Ground Beef** **\$2.59** lb. 

Family Pack Skinless Boneless  
**Chicken Breast** **\$1.79** lb. 

Fresh Bone-In Pork  
**Sirloin Roast** **.99** lb. 

Sugardale Butt and Shank Portion  
**Hams** **.99** lb. 

Fresh Whole Boneless  
**Pork Loins** **\$1.79** lb. 

Fairgrounds 12 oz. pkg  
**Hot Dogs** **.79** 

Jamestown Sliced  
**Bacon** 16 oz. pkg **\$1.89** 

*Great for the grill! Great for the grill! Great for the grill!*

 5 lb. or More <b>Leg Quarters</b> <b>Thighs or</b> <b>Drumsticks</b> <b>.99</b> lb.	Family Pack Bone-In Pork <b>SIRLOIN CHOPS</b> or Western Style <b>PORK RIBS</b> <b>\$1.29</b> lb.	Fresh Full Slab <b>PORK SPARE RIBS</b> <b>\$1.89</b> lb.	Cades C <b>BARBECUE</b> <b>\$</b> 8 oz
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**24** **Products** **4**

Colonial Buns 12 Pack  **24**

Mountain Dew 12 Pack  **4**

Pepsi 12 Pack  **4**

AD PRICES GOOD JUNE 29th THRU JULY 5th, 2015

### SPECIAL BUYS • SPECIAL BUYS

 <b>KRAFT</b> <b>MIRACLE WHIP</b> <b>\$2.99</b> 30 oz. jar	 <b>Maxwell House</b> <b>Wake Up Roast</b> <b>COFFEE</b> <b>\$5.99</b> 30.65 oz pkg.	 <b>Assorted Varieties</b> <b>Tony's</b> <b>PIZZA</b> <b>\$2.49</b> 18.56-20.6 oz	 <b>Assorted Varieties</b> <b>Michelina's PIZZA</b> <b>SNACK ROLLS</b> <b>\$4.99</b> 90 ct. 45 oz pkg.
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 <b>BORDEN</b> <b>AMERICAN</b> <b>SINGLES</b> <b>\$1.99</b> 12 oz. pkg.	 <b>COUNTRY CROCK</b> <b>SPREAD</b> <b>\$2.79</b> 45 oz. tub	 <b>Assorted Varieties</b> <b>GATORADE</b> <b>\$1.79</b> 64 oz bottle	 <b>CRYSTAL 2-0</b> <b>Drinking Water</b> <b>\$2.29</b> 24 Pack 16.9 oz Bottles
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### SHOCKING LOW PRICES

 <b>Cowboy Billy's</b> <b>Pork N</b> <b>Beans</b> <b>2/\$1</b> 16 oz. can	 <b>KURTZ</b> Tomato <b>Ketchup</b> <b>.89</b> 24 oz. bottle	 <b>KURTZ</b> <b>Oval-Cut</b> <b>Dill Slices</b> <b>\$1.79</b> 32 oz. jar	 <b>KURTZ</b> <b>Hickory or Honey</b> <b>Barbecue</b> <b>Sauce</b> <b>\$1.29</b> 18 oz. bottle
 <b>World's Fair</b> <b>Ice Cream</b> <b>SANDWICHES</b> <b>\$2.49</b> 12 ct. 42 oz. pkg.	 <b>Assorted Varieties</b> <b>World's Fair</b> <b>ICE CREAM</b> <b>\$4.99</b> 4 qtr. tub	 <b>Wrightware</b> <b>Foam</b> <b>Plates</b> <b>\$1.19</b> 40 ct. pkg	 <b>Kindle</b> <b>Charcoal</b> <b>Briquets</b> <b>\$5.99</b> 15.4 lb. bag

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PERSONAL CHECKS FOR AMOUNT OF PURCHASE

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